

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Moscow's Moves

THERE are no unpleasant shocks and no breath-taking surprises in Russia's latest decision to annul her friendship treaties with Britain and France. Mr. Molotov threatened just two months ago if the Paris agreements were ratified by all the signatory powers. This warning caused no alarm then and the decision to carry out what amounts to a "reprisal" now should not concern Western Governments unduly.

The treaties in the case of both Britain and France were, after all, virtually meaningless. The circumstances under which they were signed during the tense days of the last war have changed considerably—to such an extent that their continued existence amounted to a hypocrisy which, however, the West were prepared to ignore in the hope that they might one day have proved useful in strengthening ties between the Democracies and the Communists.

But no Western diplomatist would be prepared to say now that World War III is any more likely as a result of it, or that eventual co-existence is any less possible. Having made the threat initially, Russia was virtually compelled to continue to the extreme of formal abrogation if for no other reason than to "keep pace" among her own dependent satellites.

BRITAIN deplores the decision for important diplomatic reasons. In claiming there is no justification for the Soviet action, she seeks primarily to impress a principle that is frequently overlooked: it is, that the Paris agreements rearming Germany are entirely a defensive measure dictated largely by Russia's own post-war armaments drive. But they pose no threat to her security or to that of her Iron Curtain allies in any way.

The effect of the annulment is likely to be only indirect. Perpetuation of present tension is indicated, but then, nothing short of Western acquiescence to Soviet demands to abandon the Paris agreements would have induced the Kremlin to reduce Cold War pressure. And for the Democracies to have succumbed to Russia's diplomatic bombardment of threats and intimidation in the last few months would have been unforgivable weakness.

Does the Russian decision affect the chances of reaching an agreement on the unification of Germany and the granting of independence to Austria? Or of achieving agreement on other outstanding post-war decisions between East and West?

"NOT appreciable" would be a fair answer to both questions. The decision to annul the treaties was accompanied by what appeared to be an encouraging statement on the settlement of Austria's future. It was offered possibly as a deliberately perplexing counter-balance, but few will be deceived for it was ambiguous and non-committal and certainly of doubtful sincerity.

Russian tactics have consistently proved deceptive in the post war years. Optimism is invariably found to be the cloak for despair. And it is generally expected that despite all their honeyed words, the Kremlin will squeeze Austria dry of propaganda value before agreeing to evacuate her occupation troops.

Cancellation of the treaties will therefore probably make little difference to Western relations with Russia. The Soviet action also tends to confirm that while new four-power negotiations are possible in the months ahead, no early solutions of outstanding problems can be expected.

FORMOSA STRAITS: NEW U.S. POLICY REPORTED

Nationalists Must "Go It Alone" IN INITIAL STAGES OF ANY ATTACK

Washington, Apr. 10.

President Eisenhower will insist on the Chinese Nationalists "going it alone" in the initial stages of any Peking attack in the Formosa area, according to press reports here tonight.

These said Mr. Eisenhower had told General Chiang Kai-shek that the Nationalists have the primary responsibility for defending not only the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu but Formosa itself.

The President as Commander-in-Chief, had directed American forces in the area to stand clear in the event of attack while he assessed its extent and intent, the reports added.

The Republican administration is said to hold the view that the Nationalists, equipped with the latest American weapons short of nuclear arms, could cope with any situation which did not amount to a full-scale invasion.

Under the reported new policy, ruling American forces would be in a state of readiness but would not join in the fighting unless themselves attacked.

If the Nationalists were seen to be losing in battle with the Mainland Chinese, then Mr. Eisenhower would have to decide about possible intervention, the reports said.

They suggested that if only the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu were at stake, Mr. Eisenhower would have to weigh world opinion and the reaction of the United States allies towards their defence.

If he became convinced that an attack on the islands was the forerunner of a big move against Formosa, American forces, equipped with tactical small-scale atomic weapons, would be sent into battle, the reports added.—Reuter.

Rain Spoils London Easter Parade

London, Apr. 10.

Drizzling rain today turned London's annual Easter fashion parade in Rotten Row, famous horse riding avenue in Hyde Park, into a mackintosh and umbrella affair.

Scores of women had shelved their Easter bonnets for plastic headgear.

The only colour touch came from an old-fashioned stage coach packed with mannequins and show girls wearing spring fashions—which trundled slowly over the muddy tracks.

Hundreds of Easter holiday-makers gave it a big cheer—and then invaded cinemas, cafes and restaurants.

The dull weather, however, did not deter thousands of motorists from leaving the cities for seaside resorts and the countryside.

Churches throughout Britain reported large congregations. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret attended Easter Day service at St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, this morning. Crowds waited outside the church in the rain to see them arrive and leave.

Popular resorts were the Norfolk Broads, where about 2,000 boats were out sailing, and Snowdonia, Wales, where hotels and youth hostels were packed with holidaymakers.—China Mail Special.

BIG NY PARADE

New York, Apr. 10.

Two million spectators surged up and down New York's Fifth Avenue today in the warmest weather of the year to watch the famous Easter fashion parade.

Police said it was the biggest crowd ever and one of the most orderly. Even the fashions tended to be subdued though one woman in pink and orange satin paraded a poodle sporting a bonnet of artificial flowers.

In Washington, President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State Mr. John Foster Dulles, attended morning service at the Presbyterian Church.—Reuter.

ILP Adopt Some Odd Resolutions

Harrogate, Apr. 10.

The annual conference of the Independent Labour Party—from which the Labour Party originally sprang—passed a resolution today saying that "Bevanism" was no alternative to the official Labour opposition policy.

It said: "Bevanism" represents the mood of frustration felt by the rank and file of the Labour Party, but it has failed to provide a principled alternative to the official policy in both international and domestic affairs."

The resolution offered ILP support to the Labour Party rank and file in organising themselves "upon a principled and political basis instead of around personalities."

It also called on them to reject the trade union domination "which would try to prevent the growth of a genuine Socialist Party."

The leftwing ILP has between 80 and 90 branches in Britain, but no representatives in parliament.

NEUTRALITY CALL

The ILP conference also passed a resolution on international and colonial affairs reiterating the Party's demand that Britain should declare now that she would be neutral in a third world war, and condemning the decision of the Western powers to assist in the rearmament of Western Germany.

It warned workers against war danger in the Far East where it said American naval and air forces in the China seas were "a direct provocation to the Chinese Republic."

It urged that Britain's armed forces be withdrawn from Kenya, Cyprus and Malaya, and that all colonial territories under British rule or mandate be given immediate freedom and independence with a vesting date for native governments to take control.—Reuter.

British Awards For Americans

Washington, Apr. 10.

British Ambassador Sir Roger Maxmilian will award decorations to four Americans and 11 British subjects at special ceremonies in the Embassy here on Tuesday, it was announced today.

The Americans to be honoured are Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University; Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt of New York; Dr. John B. Ellis of Bar Harbor, Maine; and Robert Graham of Brooklyn, New York.—United Press.

176 Treason Cases Possible

Washington, Apr. 10.

The United States Justice Department is considering 176 possible treason cases involving American servicemen in the Korean War, Mr. William T. Tompkins, the department security chief, has disclosed.—Reuter.

Balloon Trip Ends In Arrest

Vienna, Apr. 10.

A wayward balloon today carried Dr. Udo Illig, Austria's Trade and Reconstruction Minister, to the Soviet zone where he was detained briefly by Russian authorities and then released with apologies.

The 57-year-old minister had taken the balloon trip to publicise a fund for an "orphans village". The balloon came down in a field near the town of Arbesthal. Russian guards arrested Dr. Illig and the balloon pilot Fred Dolder, a Swiss.

As soon as word of their plight reached Vienna, Interior Ministry officials got busy on the telephone and obtained their release. Dr. Illig returned to Vienna by car while Dolder and his assistants who had been detained in a nearby inn picked up the deflated balloon.

GUARDS ARRIVE

The party—which included Dr. Illig, his son, two reporters, Dolder and two assistants—went to the inn as soon as the balloon came down.

Dr. Illig telephoned Vienna for transport but before it could arrive, Soviet guards appeared. When Dr. Illig tried to explain who he was, the local Soviet Commander thought he was a practical joker and took him and Dolder to local headquarters for questioning. They were held for three hours.

His son and the two reporters accompanied him back to Vienna by car. Russian soldiers helped Dolder and his assistants to pack up the balloon.

Dr. Illig said he was not molested in any way and that the difficulty in establishing his identity was the only reason for the "relatively long detention".—Reuter.

WEIRD AND WONDERFUL

Washington, Apr. 10.

The United States has now got a successor to the "flying bedstead"—the "flying dining room table".

The machine can ascend vertically and hover in the air and has a circular platform which looks like a table on which the pilot stands. To steer the "table" he merely leans in the direction he wants to take.

The United States Navy said today it had conducted successful experiments with the research machine built by a California Helicopter Company. The Navy said the "table" has its propellers housed in casings or ducts like big ventilating shafts. The principle involved might be applicable to larger vertical lift aircraft, the announcement said.

Further research and development would be necessary before these principles could be applied to the production of military aircraft.

"The flying dining room table" was the first ducted fan type of aircraft to fly carrying a man, the Navy said.—Reuter.

Serious Floods

Manaus, Brazil, Apr. 10.

The Governor of the State of Amazonas has appealed for Federal aid as reports poured into this state capital of dangerous flood conditions in the Amazon River tributaries.

The rivers Purus and Jurua are swollen and, cases of crop damage and abandonment of river villages have been reported. Governor Coelho, in his report to President Cafe, said conditions appeared worse than at the time of the Amazon floods in 1915, which caused millions of dollars worth of damage and killed scores.—United Press.

Churchill Relaxes

Westham, Apr. 10.

Sir Winston Churchill romped with "his grandchildren" today and lunched with Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery. Sir Winston, obviously, was enjoying life as a semi-private citizen.—United Press.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapiet"

RACE 1

Tip Top
No Regrets
V.I.P.
Outsider: Blossom Time.

RACE 2

Field Marshal
Rainbow
Clonfeckle
Outsider: Fenchurch.

RACE 3

Fleetmaster
Invincible
Tune-phone
Outsider: Festival View.

RACE 4

Five Gold
Amazola
Amusement
Outsider: Jemima P.

RACE 5

Good Girl
Another Victory
Free Kick
Outsider: Marine Charger.

RACE 6

Charleroi
Aviemore
Fire-glo
Outsider: Straight Forward.

RACE 7

Super-King
Spanish Fan
Full-of-Spirit
Outsider: Quicksilver.

RACE 8

Skyron
Potentiality
Star-glo
Outsider: Ambition.

RACE 9

Beautiful Phoenix
Barbarian
Tonyber
Outsider: Supreme Command.

RACE 10

Fighting Spirit
Hiram C
Prince Dahlia
Outsider: Silver Dahlia.

RACE 11

How Do I Know
Spinning Wheel
Same Again
Outsider: Citation.

RACE 12

Gladiolus
So Nice
Brantome
Outsider: Resurrection.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Timber
Probability
V.I.P.
Outsider: Tip Top.

RACE 2

Fenchurch
Clonfeckle
First Edition
Outsider: Anna.

RACE 3

King Rider
Fleetmaster
May Blossom
Outsider: Strathpeffer.

RACE 4

Five Gold
Jemima P.
Amazola
Outsider: The Kangaroo.

RACE 5

Good Girl
Easy Slam
Free Kick
Outsider: Allied Victory.

RACE 6

Charleroi
Fire-glo
Aviemore
Outsider: New Jersey.

RACE 7

Super-King
Quicksilver
Full-of-Spirit
Outsider: Unicorn.

RACE 8

Skyron
Ambition
Hallmark
Outsider: Larc Triomphe.

RACE 9

Blue Bird
Supreme Command
Beautiful Phoenix
Outsider: Bright Bay.

RACE 10

Hiram C
Fel Chi
Precious Mine
Outsider: Prince Dahlia.

RACE 11

Can Do
How Do I Know
Speedy Roger
Outsider: Same Again.

RACE 12

Begonia
Dragonfly
Resurrection
Outsider: Brantome.

Newspaper Strike: Court's Findings This Week

London, Apr. 11.

A government court of inquiry probing London's national press wage claim strike will this week put forward its plan for solving the 18-day old stoppage.

The three-man court has been working on its report almost non-stop since it

finished taking evidence last Thursday.

It is likely that the report will be presented to the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, late on Tuesday night.

But it may not be published as a White Paper before Wednesday or even Thursday.—Reuter.

Yemen's Ex-Foreign Minister Sentenced To Death

London, Apr. 10.

The former Foreign Minister of the desert kingdom of the Yemen has been sentenced to death for his part in an abortive rising against his brother the King, Damascus Radio announced today.

The broadcast, monitored here, said bearded Prince Saif al Islam Abdullah had been sentenced to death by a court in Taz, capital of the isolated desert kingdom.

The broadcast did not say if he had in fact been executed.

Two other men also were sentenced with Abdullah for their part in the abortive rising, the broadcast said. They too were scheduled for execution today.

Abdullah, one of the few Yemenites known to the West by virtue of his office as Foreign Minister, led an abortive Army coup d'etat against his brother, the Imam Ahmed, last Saturday. First reports trickling into the Indian Ocean port of Aden, nearest Western outpost to the Yemen, said the revolt was successful, but later it was learned that the Imam had regained control and quashed the revolt.

Steel Island To Be Built Off Massachusetts

New York, Apr. 10.

A 6,000-ton steel island to be built 150 miles off Cape Cod, Massachusetts, will be the first of a chain of such islands carrying radar equipment as part of the American continent's East Coast early warning network against atomic attack.

The islands will be dotted along a 1,500-mile stretch of the coast from Norfolk to Newfoundland.

Details of these islands were released here today by two commercial firms concerned in the project sponsored by the United States Air Force.

They have been dubbed "Texas Towers" because the great radar masts which rise from them resemble the Texas offshore rigs used in oil drilling in the Gulf of Mexico. The deck of each triangular-shaped island will be 87 feet above water level—well above

the reach of the biggest waves. It will be supported by three huge cylindrical steel piles or caissons, ten feet in diameter and 200 feet long, which are embedded in the ocean floor.

Each base will be self-sufficient, generating its own power. There will be accommodation for between 50 and 70 men with sick-bays, recreational facilities, maintenance rooms and a helicopter port.

The bases will be built where work on the first has already begun—and they will be towed to their positions.—Reuter.

Best Of Luck

Belgrade, Apr. 10.

The Yugoslav newspaper Borba today supported the restoration of an independent and sovereign Austria and said that this would ease tensions between East and West.

The newspaper wished success to Herr Julius Raab, Austrian Chancellor, who flies to Moscow on Monday for discussions on a proposed Austrian settlement.—Reuter.

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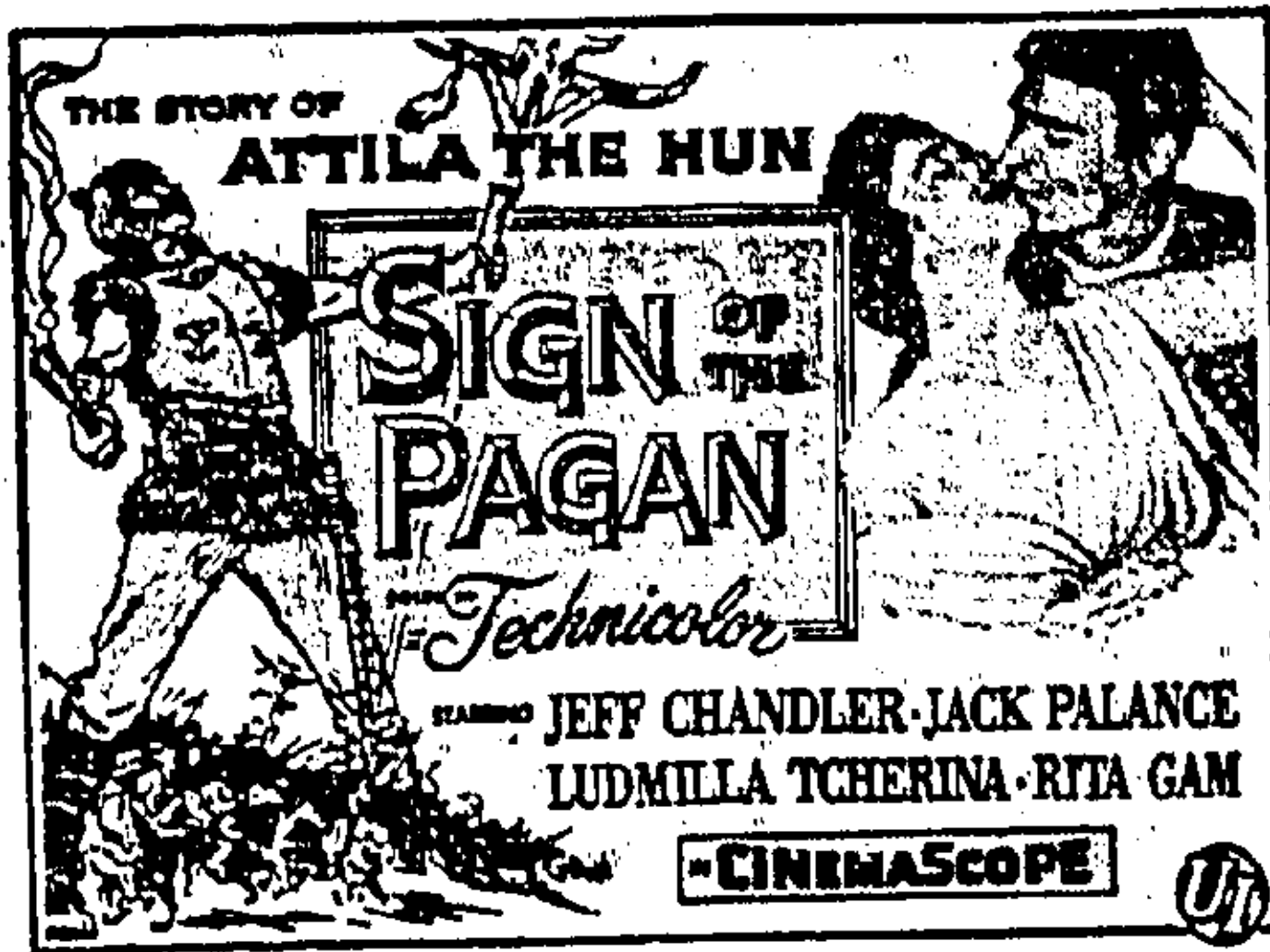
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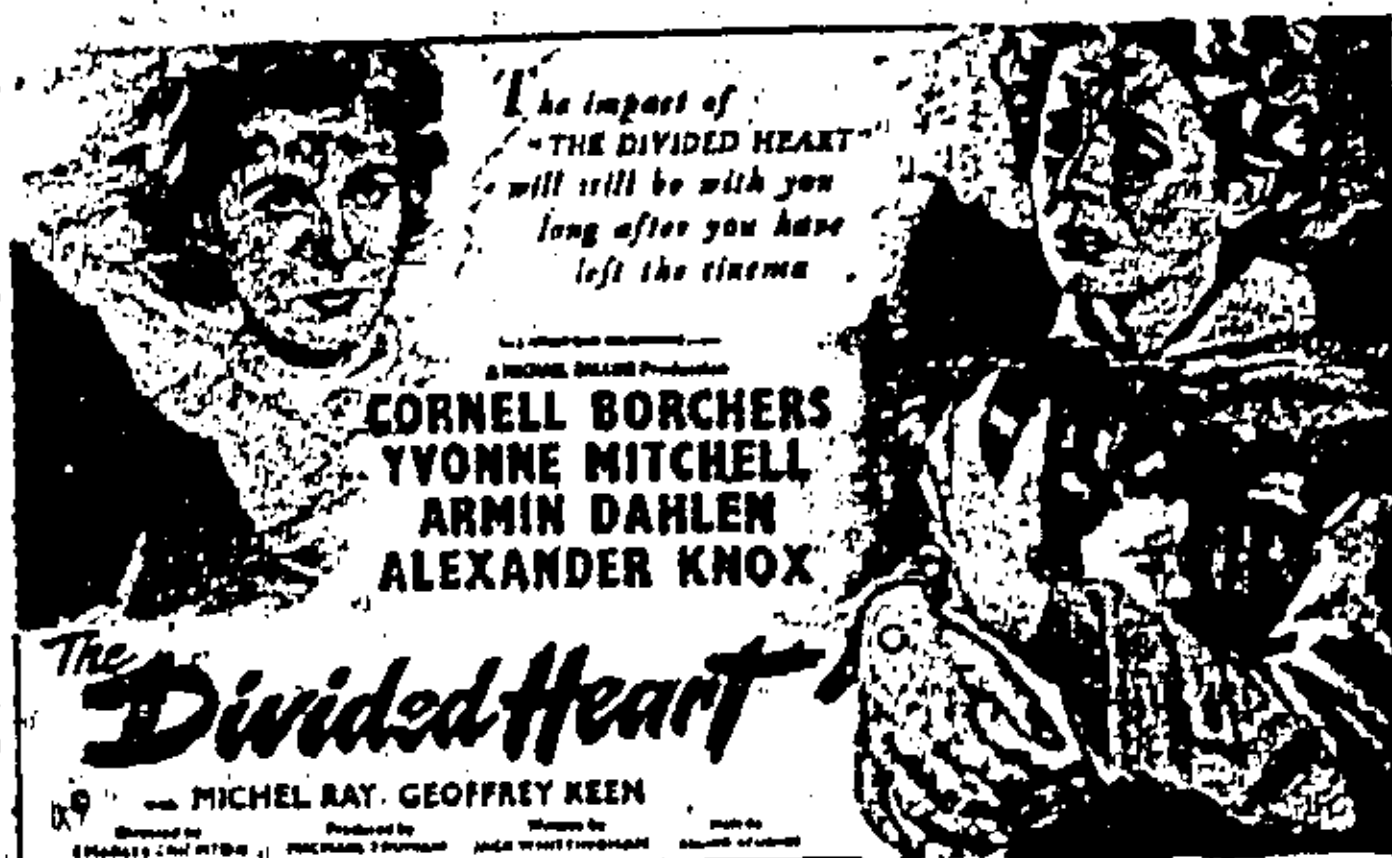
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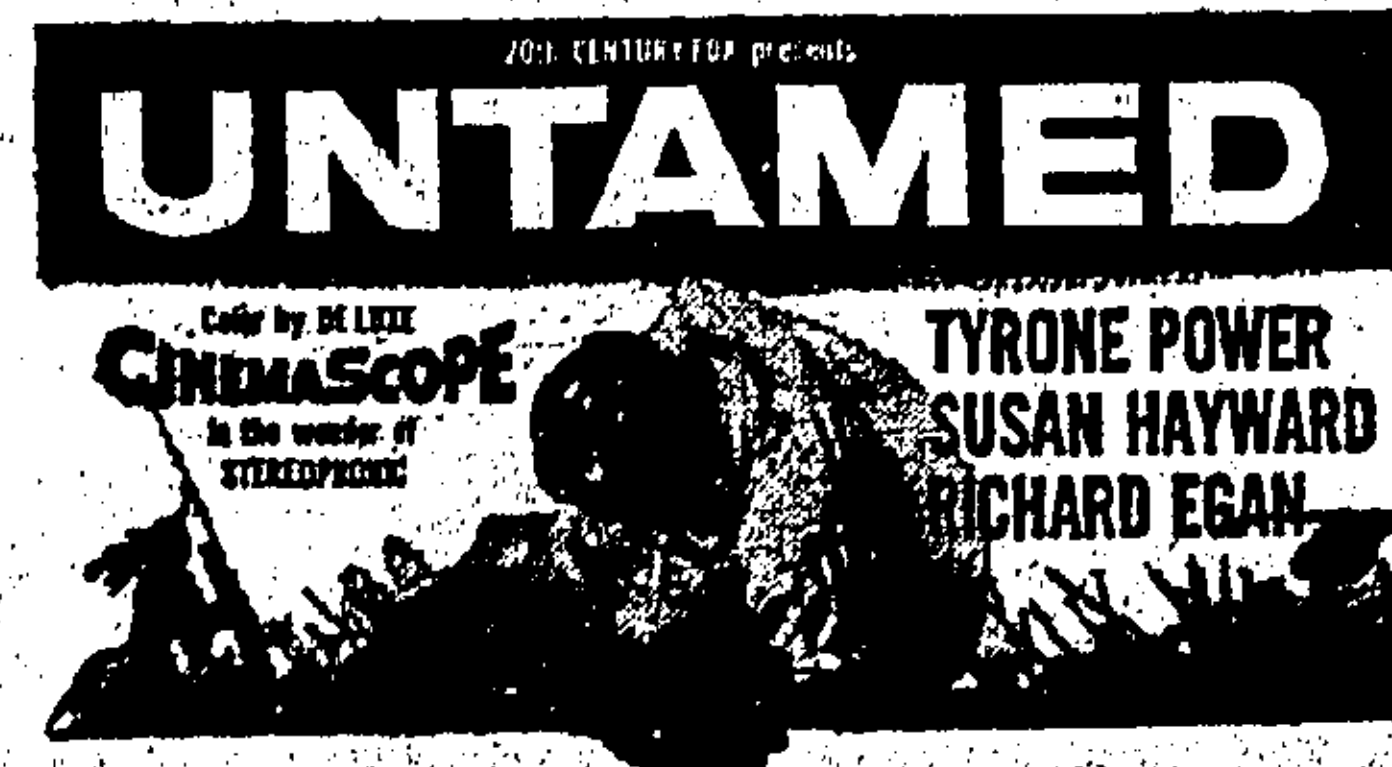
CORNELL BORCHERS as best foreign actress
YVONNE MITCHELL as best British actress for the role they play in this film

BOX & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

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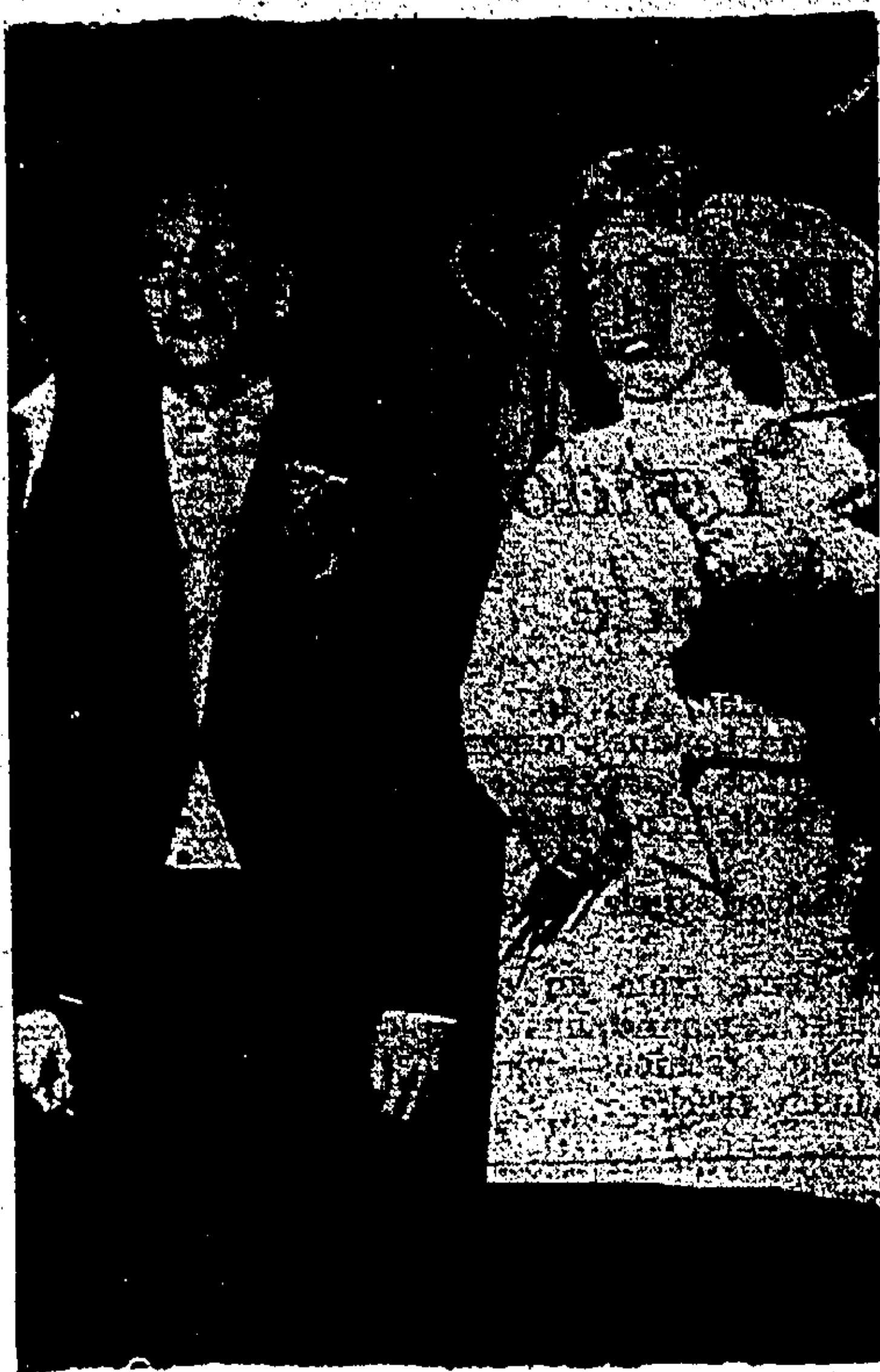
Capitol

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



Sheik Weds Austrian



Seyid Faisal al Nagib, Sheik of the Abu Abdulah tribe of Samarra, on the banks of the Tigris, was married to Lilianna Maria Pabich, daughter of the owner of Park Hotel, in Upper-Austria, at Linz Cathedral, recently. Both are students. He is studying medicine, and she politics. The couple met two years ago when they attended a carnival festival arranged by the Austrian Student's Society in Vienna. Both of them will continue their studies in Germany when the next university term starts. Picture shows: Sheik Seyid Faisal al Nagib and his bride seen during the ceremony in Linz Cathedral. — Express Photo.

Communist Victory
DESTRUCTION OF
CONSPIRACY

Paris, Apr. 10.

The Chinese Communist newspaper People's Daily said today that the smashing of the "conspiracy" led by two high-ranking party members, Kao Kang and Jao Shu-shi, was a "tremendous victory of the Communist Party and the people throughout the country in their struggle for Socialism," a broadcast of the New China News Agency said.

The agency reported last week that Kao Kang, fourth-ranking man in the Communist hierarchy and former leader in Manchuria, committed suicide after his "plot" was uncovered by the party. Jao Shu-shi, a ranking party official, was accused of conspiring with Kao.

The People's Daily said the "criminal aim of the Kao Kang-Jao Shu-shi anti-party alliance was to split our party" and overthrow "the Central Committee of the Party led by Comrade (President) Mao Tse-tung."

The paper said that the enemies of China tried to use "the most unreliable and least reliable elements in the party" to "restore the counter-revolution."

US KNEW

Declaring that the "American Imperialists" knew this, the newspaper quoted a high US State Department official as having told the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives on February 10 that "our hope of solving problems on the China mainland is not through attack upon the mainland, but rather by actions which would promote disintegration from within."

The paper called on the party to "remember the conspiracy of the class enemies" and observe strict discipline, it said. — France-Press.

Alleged Israeli
Attack
On Egyptians

Gaza, Apr. 10.

International truce observers were tonight investigating an alleged Israeli attack yesterday on Egyptian Army positions at Abu Hafza in the Khan Yunis area, Egyptian sources said tonight.

Israeli soldiers bombarded the Abu Hafza position for an hour with mortar guns and some houses were demolished, the sources said.

(An Israeli Army spokesman said in Tel Aviv last night that Israeli forces "inflicted an Egyptian position in the Khan Yunis area.") — Reuter.

LAND REFORM

America Should
Re-Emphasise
Her Support
MAJOR PROPAGANDA
WEAPON

Washington, Apr. 19.

Senator Hubert Humphrey said today that the United States must re-emphasise its support of land reform programmes throughout the world.

The Senator declared in a statement that the Eisenhower Administration's policy should be made crystal clear, as the Afro-Asian conference was opening in Indonesia soon, and the Communists could be expected to turn land reform into a major propaganda weapon there.

"We must move from defensive to an offensive position in relation to this significant conference," he added.

PRESSING PROBLEM

"In most of the countries to be represented at this important conference, man's relation to the land represents one of the most pressing social and economic problems."

"Nearly half of the world's people will be represented by countries participating in this conference, from which we are excluded."

"If we expect to keep the great majority of these people on the side of freedom in the world as contrasted to domination by Soviet imperialism, it is imperative that we assure them that we recognise and concur in their own aspirations—that our interest lies in their progress, not in their exploitation."

"Let us not make the mistake of letting the Communists seize on the popular objective of land reform as a propaganda weapon at this conference, the weapon they used so effectively in conquering Red China by taking better advantage than we did of the aspirations of underprivileged people who toil on the soil and who share responsibility in the economic rewards from the land."

BASIC INTEREST

"Instead, let us stress the basic interest of the United States in support of land reform measures in their broadest concept, and take the offensive in turning the Communist propaganda efforts against the Kremlin."

"If spokesmen for the Kremlin dare to offer the bait of more widespread opportunity for land ownership to the land-hungry peasants of Asia and Africa, let us openly challenge the Soviet to apply such land reform principles in their own country and extend to Russians the opportunity to own and farm their own land instead of being compelled to accept a collectivised state agricultural pattern," he said. — Reuter.

Tanks Damage
German Roads

Hanover, Apr. 11.

The British Army has agreed to consult German authorities before using Lower Saxon roads for tank exercises, German officials said here.

They said the Army had agreed to observe the limitation placed upon civilian road traffic following recent complaints that heavy tanks, passing over roads previously damaged by heavy frosts, made them impassable and cut off several villages.

A British manoeuvre in the Odenburg area, west of Bremen, has been postponed until later this month because of bad road conditions. — China Mail Special.

By-Election
In Rhodesia

Salisbury, Apr. 11.

A by-election involving the largest number of voters in the history of Southern Rhodesia will have to be held because of the death of the Reverend Percy Ibbotson, the Colony's European representative of Africans in the Federal Parliament.

It will provide a test of strength between the Federal Party led by the Federal Prime Minister, Lord Malvern (formerly Sir Godfrey Huggins), and the Opposition Confederate Party led by Mr J. D. Denby Young.

Mr Ibbotson, who was born at Harrogate, Yorkshire, was elected by all the voters of Southern Rhodesia at the first Federal election in 1953. For the by-election ballot papers will once again have to be distributed to every constituency of the colony, and every one of 51,160 European, coloured and African voters on the roll will be entitled to vote.

The by-election will involve electoral officials in nearly as much work as a complete general election. Instead of canvassing one normal constituency, candidates will have to put their case to the whole country.

At the general election Mr Ibbotson stood as an independent with the backing of the Federal Party and secured a substantial majority over the Confederate Party candidate. His election, coupled with the big Federal Party majority in the ordinary constituency, was regarded as a triumph for Lord Malvern's policy of racial partnership. — China Mail Special.

Revolutionary
Group
Uncovered

Paris, Apr. 10.

The Communist Chinese authorities have uncovered a "counter-revolutionary" organisation in northwest China and have arrested the ringleaders, Tass news agency reported today.

The organisation was directed by "Nationalist" bandits, the news agency reported, citing the Chinese newspaper Hsi A. Jih Pao.

The organisation was said to have operated in Shensi and Kansu provinces.

Arms, a clandestine printing press, and leaflets were discovered, Tass said. — France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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JAPS' COMING OUT PARTY

Makarios
Confident



Nicosia, Apr. 10. Archbishop Makarios, leader of Enosis (union with Greece), declared today that the Cypriot people were "confident of a final victory" in their Enosis campaign.

He was conducting a church service here to mark the Greek Palm Sunday.—Reuter.

NEW PERSIAN PREMIER ILL

To Be Treated
In Paris

Teheran, Apr. 10. Persia's new Prime Minister, Hussein Ala, left by air tonight for Paris only a few hours after presenting his new cabinet to the Majlis (Lower House).

He is expected to be out of the country for two weeks receiving medical treatment in Europe.

Before leaving, Hussein Ala appointed the Foreign Minister Abdullah Xentem as acting Premier.

Hussein Ala succeeded General Zahedi who announced his resignation on Thursday and then left for medical treatment in Germany. He is at present in Beirut as guest of the Persian Ambassador there.

The new Prime Minister told the Majlis today his Government would fight corruption and continue the programme of stability, social reforms and friendly relations with all foreign states started by the previous cabinet.—Reuter.

REDS KILLED

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 10. A Thai police patrol on the border in northern Malaya killed two terrorists on Friday when they opened fire on a gang of eight, it was officially announced here today.

The communists added that another terrorist was killed by a Gurkha patrol in the Segamat area of Johore.—Reuter.

Will Attempt To Bridge Gap At Bandung

Tokyo, Apr. 11.

Japanese delegates to the Afro-Asian conference next week look at the occasion as Japan's first "coming out party" in the world's political society since the war.

With the exception of a few specialised agencies of the United Nations, Japan has not been represented at any major international conference since her defeat in 1945.

Her delegates are hoping to bridge the gap between East and West, but they fear that the politics of the cold war may frustrate their purpose.

Her relations with her Asian neighbours are generally less easy than those with more distant countries. Japan has still no diplomatic relations with South Korea, the Philippines or with the conference's host country, Indonesia.

After ten years as "orphan of Asia" Japan hopes that the conference will give her a chance to get back into the society of nations.

Her interests, according to senior Government officials here are twofold: economic and diplomatic. In many cases these overlap.

Japan desperately needs bigger markets for her exports—and

also Japan finds herself in the forefront of the "cold war"—militarily and politically she identifies herself closely with the United States; geographically and culturally with Asia.

Japan has thus a foot in both world camps. One of her delegates to the forthcoming conference described her potential role, "Japan is a halfway house between East and West. From us the West can learn about Asia; we have given Asia the benefit of what we have learnt from the West particularly in the technical and industrial field."

While officials here welcomed the conference they wondered whether Japan is appearing as a debutante at the wrong party. The conference is due to last only a week and the nations represent every shade of opinion; the militant Communism of China, the "neutrality" of India and the declared sympathy with the West of such countries as Turkey.

A Foreign Office official, who will attend the conference, said: "The time will be short, the speeches long. We shall be lucky to achieve very much."

He added: "It will be a tragedy if the conference is dominated by any particular personality or ideology and expressed a personal fear that it could be so dominated."

DISAPPOINTED

In this case he said Japan's 31 delegates, headed by the Minister of State, Mr. Tatsuoka Takasaka, would be reduced to the role of disappointed and unwilling spectators on the sidelines.

He added that Japan would still take an active role—but behind the scenes between sessions.—Reuter.

Eden's Note To Iraq And Turkey

London, Apr. 10. Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister, has told Turkey how "delighted" he is that the ties of friendship between the two countries are to be "fortified and extended" by Britain's accession to the Turco-Iraq pact of mutual co-operation.

In an exchange of letters published by the Foreign Office today, the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, replied that the Turkish Government had always considered active collaboration with Britain to be one of the basic principles of Turkish foreign policy.

In a message to the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden said he was sure the new arrangement based on principles of equality and partnership would strengthen the friendship between the British and Iraqi peoples and serve the interests of peace and security.

The Iraqi Prime Minister, General Nuri Al Said, replied: "our mutual efforts brought to light an instrument very much in keeping with our present needs, introducing a new era of co-operation and understanding between our two peoples."—Reuter.

IRAQ OIL REVENUE

Baghdad, Apr. 10. The Iraqi Government today received 17,500,000 Iraqi dinars (£2,175,000) in oil revenues for the first three months of this year. For the same period last year Iraq received 12,000,000 dinars.—Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 10. Switzerland has agreed to represent Soviet interests in Iraq, the Moscow radio reported.

The Soviet Union closed its legation in Baghdad on January 5 last, following a request by Iraq to suspend diplomatic relations.—France-Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Can two live as cheaply as one? Well, son, sit right down here and run your eye over these bills!"

Ipoh Beggars Are Capitalists

Singapore, Apr. 10.

A local press survey of beggars in Ipoh, in Perak, western Malaya, showed that most of them have a much higher income than the average Malayan—and a good many could well be called capitalists.

Beggars flock to Ipoh, which is a rich tin mining centre where gambling flourishes and winners are open-handed with their gains. Many of the beggars earn as much as \$38 or \$50 per day which is well over the average income in Malaya.

According to the survey, there are four classes of beggars: (1) old people—"amateurs" at begging and consequently the ones in the lowest income bracket; (2) the "middle class" beggars—professionals, often with the whole family working at the job of extorting money, and usually making quite a fair living; (3) the employer class—beggars, usually blind or pretending to be blind who employ others to lead them around and collect the alms. They make an excellent income; and (4) roving beggars—the aristocrats of the begging profession, who have a well-worked out itinerary. They follow the race meets and local festivals and enjoy an excellent livelihood.

But the best part of the whole thing is—no taxes. Who wouldn't be a beggar in Ipoh?—France-Press.

IRAQ OIL REVENUE

Baghdad, Apr. 10. The Iraqi Government today received 17,500,000 Iraqi dinars (£2,175,000) in oil revenues for the first three months of this year. For the same period last year Iraq received 12,000,000 dinars.—Reuter.

Paris, Apr. 10. Switzerland has agreed to represent Soviet interests in Iraq, the Moscow radio reported.

The Soviet Union closed its legation in Baghdad on January 5 last, following a request by Iraq to suspend diplomatic relations.—France-Press.

MP Welcomes Exchange Of Parliamentarians

Moscow, Apr. 10.

THE Soviet weekly, *Ogonok*, today published an article for Mr. William Warbey, Labour Member of Parliament, calling for the establishment of direct links between the British Parliament and the Soviet Supreme Soviet, the official Soviet news agency reported.

Mr. Warbey, MP for the Bournemouth division of Nottingham, wrote the article which was headed "For Mutual Under-

standing" in reply to a question sent him by the editorial board of *Ogonok*.

He referred to a proposal of the Supreme Soviet to exchange Parliamentary delegations and said: "British Members of Parliament welcomed this proposal irrespective of party allegiance."

Mr. Warbey said the points in the Supreme Soviet's proposal particularly interested him: "Parliamentary exchange, the statement that the parliaments

Sentimental Attitude Towards Criminals

Washington, Apr. 10.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover told Congress in testimony released today that "maudlin sentimentality" about criminals "is on the upsurge."

In recent testimony before a House Appropriations Subcommittee, Mr. Hoover said the administration of paroles probation and other forms of leniency to criminals has sometimes "been abused rather than effectively carried out."

He said that "certainty of detection, apprehension and punishment are still the time-proven deterrents to the established criminal."

RECENT EXAMPLE

As an example of the "maudlin sentimentality" about which he complained, Mr. Hoover cited a recent prison riot in Boston in which he said "hardened vicious criminals" seized guards as hostages in trying to escape.

"When they realised they could not succeed in making their escape," he said, "they then began to make the pathetic appeal that they were men without hope and should be excused for their crime."

He said that the riot provoked "the outpouring of the so-called dogooders."

"A great deal was done and said" highlighting their plight but little appeared in the press about the viciousness which they had committed," he said.—United Press.

AGE WAS NO BARRIER

Singapore, Apr. 10. Two marriages, between couples widely different in age, caused controversy in the Malayan press recently.

In Kota Bharu, a 29-year-old Malay youth married a 70-year-old woman—a wealthy widow. She reportedly gave her young husband a diamond wedding ring worth \$31,500.

In Rawang, a 30-year-old girl was married to a 70-year-old man. The young bride was separated from her husband a few days later because of the public outcry against the union.—France-Press.

UNREST IN BOLIVIA

Extremists Assail
Govt Policy

La Paz, Bolivia, Apr. 10.

The President of Bolivia, Dr. Victor Paz Estensoro, attacking Communism in a speech today, said the insignificant "Red" party in his country obeyed the orders of Moscow which controlled them like so many pawns in a game of chess.

The Communists, he said, accused him of receiving food, funds and technical aid from the United States when Russia herself received such aid during the war against Germany. "Then nobody cried out as they do today," he declared.

OVERTHROW ATTEMPTS

Dr. Paz Estensoro also decried a right-wing organisation known as Rosca which he said engaged in conspiracy. But, he said, neither Rosca nor Roscas could change the revolutionary faith of the people who were determined to support him though others were trying to overthrow the Government.

Turning to economic affairs and development, the President said petroleum production, in particular has given promising results. Describing irrigated deposits at Mutun in East Bolivia near the Brazilian border as of great potential richness, the President said they would be developed by a company in which both the State and big foreign investors would participate.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 1. Time Signal. 2. News. 3. Piano. 4. His Majesty's 115 News. 5. Weather Report and Special Announcements. 6. 130 Music for You. 7. Popular Favourites. 8. 2.30. 9. Theatre. 10. 2.30. 11. Jack Crosby. 12. Produced by William Hughes (BBC). 13. 3. 14. Van Der Stig. 15. His Majesty's 115 News. 16. 3.30. 17. Songs of Britain—Choirs from all parts of the British Isles introduced by James MacKenzie (BBC). 18. 4.30. 19. Gaiety Parade. 20. (Offenbach) Boston. 21. 5. 22. 5.30. 23. 5.30. 24. 5.30. 25. 5.30. 26. 5.30. 27. 5.30. 28. 5.30. 29. 5.30. 30. 5.30. 31. 5.30. 32. 5.30. 33. 5.30. 34. 5.30. 35. 5.30. 36. 5.30. 37. 5.30. 38. 5.30. 39. 5.30. 40. 5.30. 41. 5.30. 42. 5.30. 43. 5.30. 44. 5.30. 45. 5.30. 46. 5.30. 47. 5.30. 48. 5.30. 49. 5.30. 50. 5.30. 51. 5.30. 52. 5.30. 53. 5.30. 54. 5.30. 55. 5.30. 56. 5.30. 57. 5.30. 58. 5.30. 59. 5.30. 60. 5.30. 61. 5.30. 62. 5.30. 63. 5.30. 64. 5.30. 65. 5.30. 66. 5.30. 67. 5.30. 68. 5.30. 69. 5.30. 70. 5.30. 71. 5.30. 72. 5.30. 73. 5.30. 74. 5.30. 75. 5.30. 76. 5.30. 77. 5.30. 78. 5.30. 79. 5.30. 80. 5.30. 81. 5.30. 82. 5.30. 83. 5.30. 84. 5.30. 85. 5.30. 86. 5.30. 87. 5.30. 88. 5.30. 89. 5.30. 90. 5.30. 91. 5.30. 92. 5.30. 93. 5.30. 94. 5.30. 95. 5.30. 96. 5.30. 97. 5.30. 98. 5.30. 99. 5.30. 100. 5.30. 101. 5.30. 102. 5.30. 103. 5.30. 104. 5.30. 105. 5.30. 106. 5.30. 107. 5.30. 108. 5.30. 109. 5.30. 110. 5.30. 111. 5.30. 112. 5.30. 113. 5.30. 114. 5.30. 115. 5.30. 116. 5.30. 117. 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ORSON THE TERRIBLE CAN BE VERY ELUSIVE

London. **ORSON WELLES**, a kind of artistic multiple-store, looked as though he was having a clearance sale. *Bargains already disposed of:* One film version of Othello. One modern thriller, Mr. Arkadin.

Salesman Welles assured me that both would be seen in London soon.

I made it clear I hadn't come to buy anything. So the creative syndicate took over from the salesman.

I discovered he was dictating a play into a Dictaphone; typing a novel on a typewriter; making notes for his series of TV talks; planning his next film; talking to Paris on the telephone; resculpting his face with restless fingertips — and giving an interview to me.

All, more or less, at once.

IF I get bored

He said, endeavouring to remould his forehead.

"I always do several things at the same time. Then if I get bored with one, I can get on to something else and that refreshes me."

I thought he seemed in need of refreshment and had an awful premonition he might at any moment attempt to form a French government to alleviate the boredom.

I had traced Welles, who can be as elusive as the Third Man, to a plainly furnished top-floor flat (you ascend in an ancient hand-propelled lift) off St James's.

● In a plainly-furnished top-floor flat in London the one-time enfant terrible plans a very expensive film on Spain. It is easier to raise millions than thousands, he says.

—By Thomas Wiseman

He had discarded the duffel coat which he wears defiantly even on trips to the Dorchester bar. In it he looks like an advertisement for a male Q-line.

He used to be the enfant terrible. Now that he is no longer an infant — he is 40 — he has become Orson the Terrible.

I reminded him how he had bruised and terrified Peter Finch (playing Iago) with his impromptu epileptic fit in the stage production of Othello.

"Sometimes," he boomed, "that is a good thing. There are certain figures like Othello and Lear and Oedipus who should inspire terror."

"Even in your cast?" I inquired.

"How can you rehearse an epileptic fit?" parried Welles.

Has the girth

His face, from which a cigar projects like a permanent fixture, has scarcely changed and is still as vital and youthful as ever, but he now has the girth to play Falstaff without abdominal padding.

He is such a brilliant man that even if he scared the life out of Peter Finch I would forgive him.

pleasure, or, because I care about film acting."

But I can tell you some of the things he cares about.

He cares about food. He can consume with ease and relish 18 oysters, an entire chicken, numerous cream-cakes, two bottles of wine and several brandies at one sitting.

But when necessary he will diet rigorously and eat nothing but steaks.

He cares about music. He will fly a thousand miles to hear a symphony.

He cares about conversation. He will pick up the telephone and ring someone at the other end of the world and say "Hello. This is Orson. What gives...?"

He does NOT care about fame and reputation.

"Fame," he says, "is a commercial thing. Like money it is necessary so that you can do what you want to do."

A pessimist

"I do not suppose I shall be remembered for anything. But I don't think about my work in these terms. It is just as vulgar to work for the sake of posterity as to work for the sake of money."

"I take pleasure in life, but I am a pessimist. I do not think the situation of the world can make you an optimist. I happen to be fortunate. But I am exceptional."

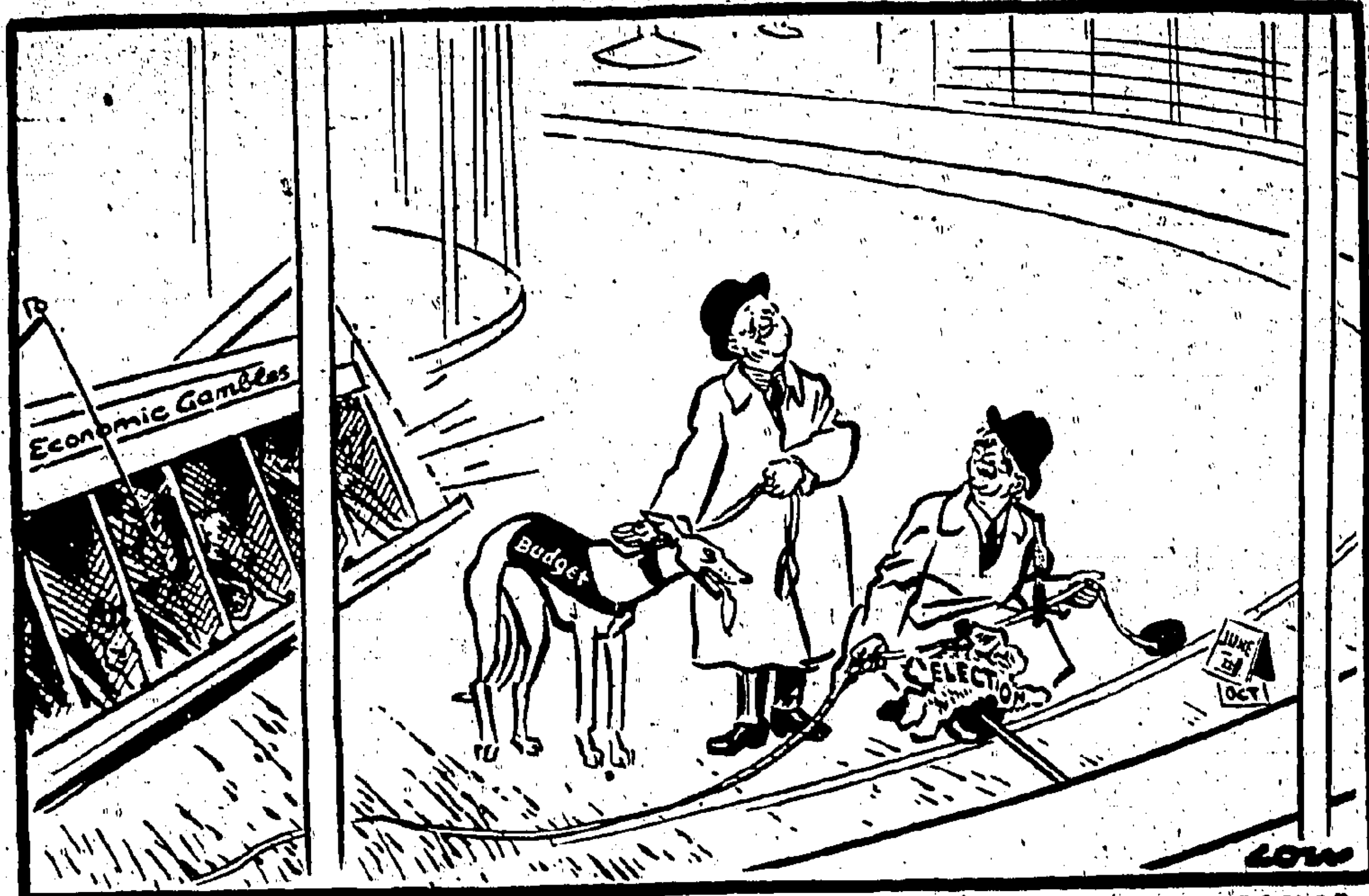
I have the impression that Welles conquered the world when he was too young to appreciate it.

But you can always ask for the moon. I have a suspicion that he will.

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"The management regret to announce that, owing to a laughable misunderstanding on the part of the Road Haulage Association, tonight's Violetta has been unavoidably prevented from reaching the Opera House."



"OF COURSE THE CONDITIONS MUST DEPEND ON HOW THE FAVOURITE FEELS"

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

TOM STACEY, the explorer, while Canada-bound, drops in on New York... but finds the juke-box background is now set in a flatter key

Amid all that music I try (ALL IN) to get 'hep' in Harlem

THE music goes round and around, and comes out here. Where? Here, in Harlem.

The white folks, down in the Waldorf, had advised me motherly: "I wouldn't go up to Harlem alone, son. Specially at night."

They tried to make me believe Harlem had changed its gay colours since the days of my youth, when the Harlem Footwarmers and Louis Armstrong's Blackbirds had the Harlem streets pulsating in rhythm and laughter.

And the coloured folk too, in Harlem, tried to make me think it had gone all grown-up and grave.

ICE? NO, THANKS

PERHAPS that was why the coloured cab driver swung me into Harlem's "Broadway," Seventh Avenue, and put me down outside the Funeral Home.

But the music has already started. Rhythm permeates the stylish lazy-limbed crowds, who would top up to half a million of all shades between caramel and coal, in this north end of New York's Manhattan.

As we enter the Funeral Home, the tune most perceptible happens to be "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."

My caddy, with a smile so broad it involves his ears, questions me about England.

"So you don't got yourselves iced up much over there?"

And I confirm that embalming is rare.

It turns out the tune is not coming from the Funeral Home but from the next-door bar's juke box, which now changes to "Forty Cups of Coffee." My caddy wants to take me across to the Amsterdam News and hold a solemn panegyric about slave rackets with the editor of Harlem's all-Negro weekly.

But I have already been discussing Nkrumah and the Gold Coast with singer Eartha Kitt. So instead I let that swinging music, plus an electric sign advertising ribs in the Ruff,

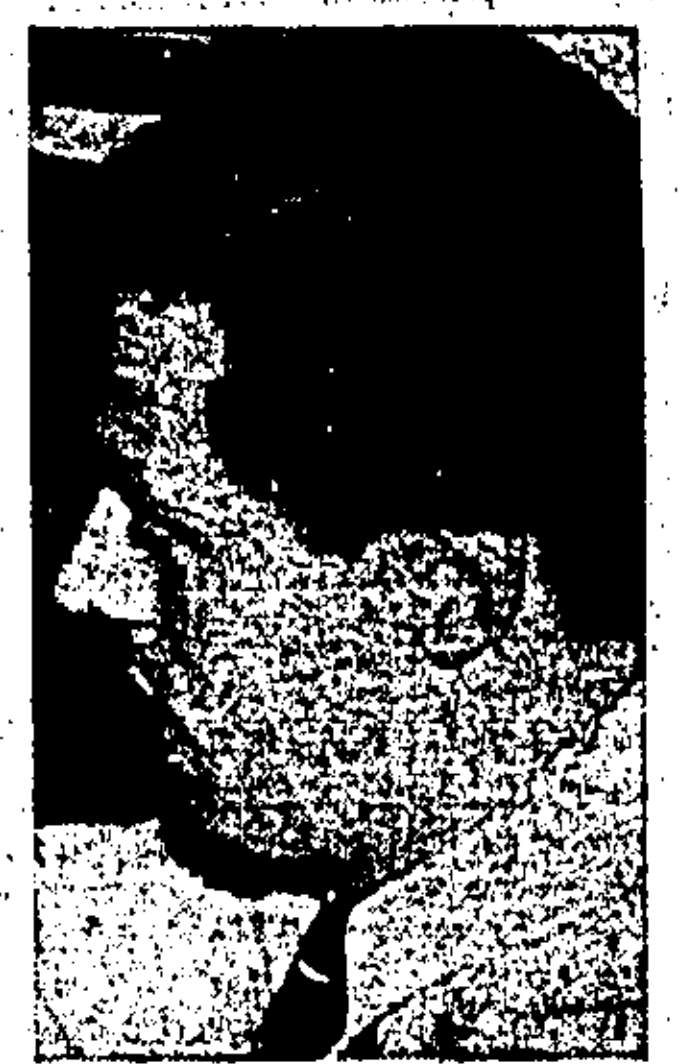
lure us in for a quick meal (including one cup of coffee) at the bar next door.

Ribs in the Ruff, described more fully in the menu as "a sizzling platter of barbecued baby spareribs in a platter of Long Island curlycue potatoes," sell at 55c a portion and turn out to be the up-down end of a punny special juice. (I can write like that too, see.)

But before we can get on to the devilled crabcakes (served with cole slaw and potato sal, to the tune of "Lazy Bones"), I find myself talking about "Jim-crow"—colour bar—on American TV with the menu's author and proprietor of the bar. He is the lofty, handsome, Jamaican-born Negro who played the young pastor in the film "Cry the Beloved Country." Name of Sidney Polter.

Sidney and I are just warming to a serious race-relations combat to the juke-box tune of "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out," when an old pal of Sid's flings in and interrupts with "Hiya buddy, I wanna ask you something."

"You wanna ask me something?" says Sid.



STACEY... "I was warned"

"Yeah, I wanna ask you something," says the other feller—pardon me, fellow.

"Shoot away, shoot away," says Sidney.

So then the other man shoots: "You coming up to Connie's? We've got a jam session." Which we all decide to be a very good idea, if a little light-hearted.

At Connie's the cats are really jumping. Hot modern jazz pulses through the door to Seventh Avenue outside, two saxophonists, a double bass, and a pianist.

But inside the cosy, low-lit bar everyone is morosely about as if they were in the funeral business. Connie himself is a large Negro in a green velvet hat and two diamond tie-clips, not to mention the rest.

MILK? YES, PLEASE

THEN Eternity Todd, a pretty girl who would be categorised here as a "cool glass of milk," gets up there and puts across a number named "I Wanna Hug Ya, Kiss Ya, Squeeze Ya Till My Arms Fall Off."

Eternity sings it hot and strong, but my pals want to get me talking about labour conditions in Britain. Eternity renders "I'm a Small-town Girl, I'm a Small-town Chicken." Red hot, she is. But we are on to complaining (over our pineapple cheese pie) what rotten luck it is these Americans have no Princess Margaret.

Dead serious, we are.

It is an hour or two after midnight when we come out into the cold street as, sad as Hades, having covered every factor from the tribulations of Suburban Fowling, Harlem's Negro Congressman, to exploitation of South Carolina sugar workers.

FIRE? WHO CARES?

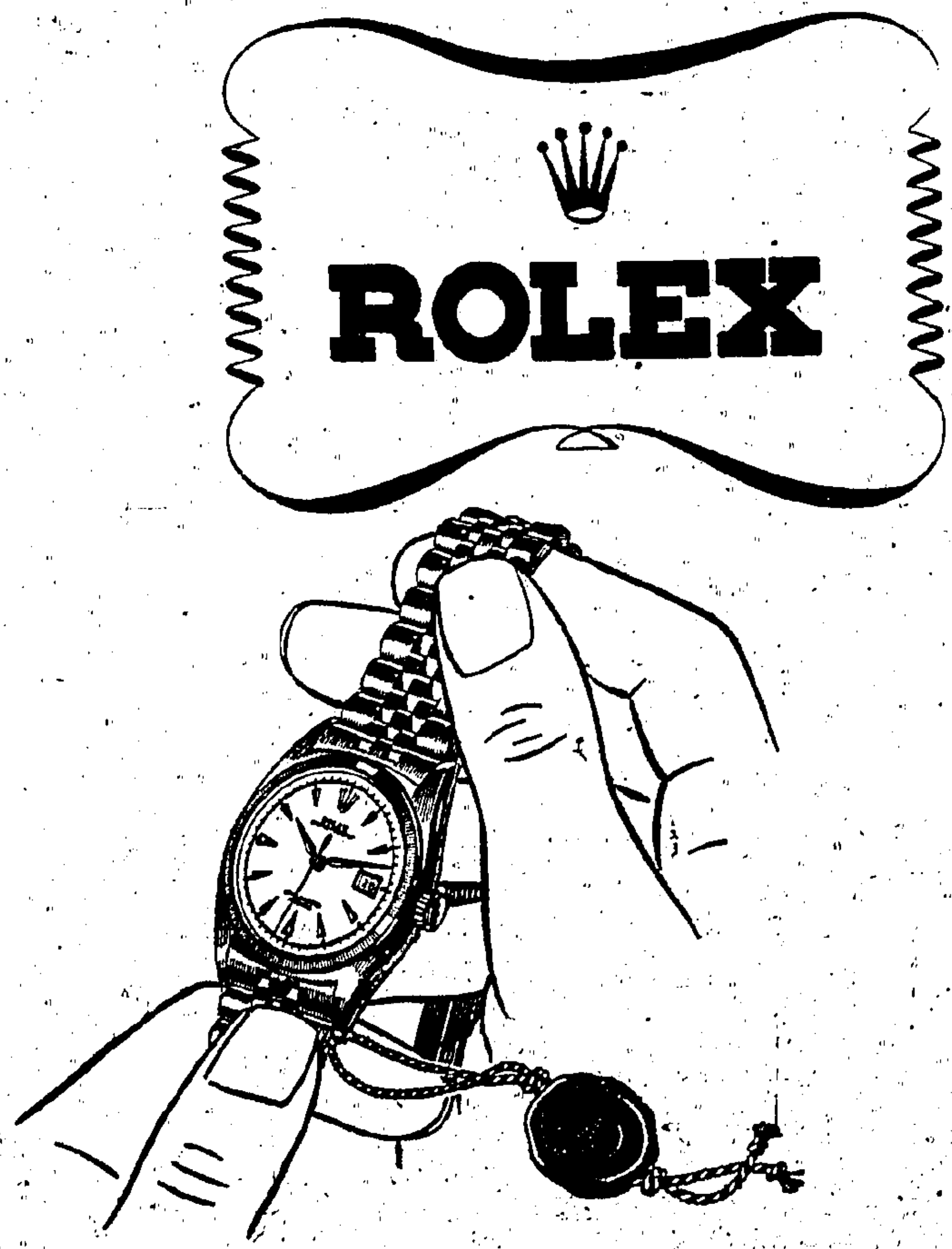
It appears that the top storey, opposite, of one of the blocks of flats, is on fire.

I reckon we ought to do something about the fire as no one else seems to have seen it. I truly begin to believe Harlem is a sad and serious spot.

I am just starting back into Connie's for the telephone when my caddy asks me where I am going. When I explain, he turns to the others with his great grin, dawning over his face.

Do they laugh? Man, they peal. My caddy gurgles: "Brother, why you wanna go interfering in someone else's fire?"

And as they drive me off, and I am thinking perhaps Harlem is not so serious after all, I can't be sure that the quartet Connie's isn't playing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." I can't be sure.



The extraordinary accuracy of Rolex wrist-chronometers is attested by the fact that over 250,000 Official Timing Certificates have been issued by Swiss Government Testing Stations—three times as many as the rest of the Swiss watch industry combined.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement.

FLASH POINT IN PARAGUAY

By **BERNARD McTAGGART**

Asuncion, Paraguay. **THE** history of Paraguay, Cinderella of the Americas, is one long illustration of the thesis that "life is just one damned thing after another."

Wars, revolutions, floods, famines, political intrigues fill page after page of the official histories.

Little wonder, then, that Paraguay is nearing the flash point again—this time the situation has a dash of all the ills that plague the world.

Communism, the ambitions of Juan Peron, and a political situation that, to an outsider at least, makes Kremlin capers look like a Sunday school picnic all figure in the middle.

POPULAR FRONT

Back in 1947 the Liberals and Communists formed a popular front to fight the Colorado Party which had been in power virtually unopposed since 1934. They started a revolution in the provincial capital of Concepcion—and fighting blazed up in other provincial towns.

These were put down. But not before Moscow heard about it. A little confused, Moscow's Red Star trumpeted "this is part of the struggle against unscrupulous fascist imperialism backed by American oil companies."

It happens that Paraguay's only sizable export of oil are vegetable oils.

But the Reds were on the bandwagon. Since then, the

Communists have spotted Paraguay, economically tottering, politically shaky, as a good bet.

And they have been working hard at it. Mostly inflaming ancient nationalist feelings—but directing feeling constantly against Argentina.

It wasn't so much that they didn't like Juan Peron and his activities in Argentina but that Paraguay's strong man General Alfredo Stroessner, who personally took power last year after directing a "puppet" government for several months, saw economic union with Argentina as the solution to Paraguay's problems.

Most of Paraguay's trade has always gone to Argentina for re-shipment. Two years ago, Paraguay, Argentina and Chile signed a trade agreement aimed at forming a "customs union" and Peron has been generous in providing relief funds after Paraguay's regularly disastrous floods.

CANNED CHEERS

Last autumn, Peron came to Asuncion, allegedly to give back some of the booty Argentines had collected in the disastrous war between the two countries which lasted from 1885 until 1870, but, in fact, to talk to General Stroessner about closer links between the two countries.

Stroessner laid on a great welcome but canned cheers had to make up for the stilted, silent reaction of his people. For the nationalists, backed by the Communists, were hard at work.

Since then they have been increasingly active—sufficiently so to make sure that Stroessner has done nothing to further any deals with Peron.

And, when it comes to nationalist sentiments, they have plenty to work on.

Paraguay was first put on the map by the explorer Sebastian Cabot who trekked up river from Argentina in 1527, following the track of an unknown Spanish explorer who never got out alive. In 1555 the country became a Spanish colony and stayed that way until 1811 when it got its independence.

BLOODY CARNAGE

The first dictator was one Dr. Jose Francia. He was followed by Carlos Antonio Lopez who lasted long enough to hand the government over to his son, Francisco.

Francisco's ambitions were boundless. He saw himself as the ruler of all South America.

In an outburst of enthusiasm for his dream, he simultaneously declared war on Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay.

In the ensuing battle, the Paraguayan population was whittled down from 800,000 to 250,000—and only 30,000 of the 250,000 were men. The other three powers suffered 450,000 casualties between them.

But they also won the war and saddled Paraguay with vast reparations which have never been paid.

Argentina and Brazil eventually wrote off their shares, realising that they never would be met.

In the meanwhile, Lopez, growing frantic, had also ordered the executions of 68,200 people, including his mother, his two sisters, two brothers, and two brothers-in-law.

Nobody gained much. But having stood off most of South America for five years, the Paraguayans built up a mighty spirit of national pride.

Paraguay was just staggering to its feet when somebody discovered that Bolivia was encroaching on Paraguayan territory.

Border skirmishes went on and on.

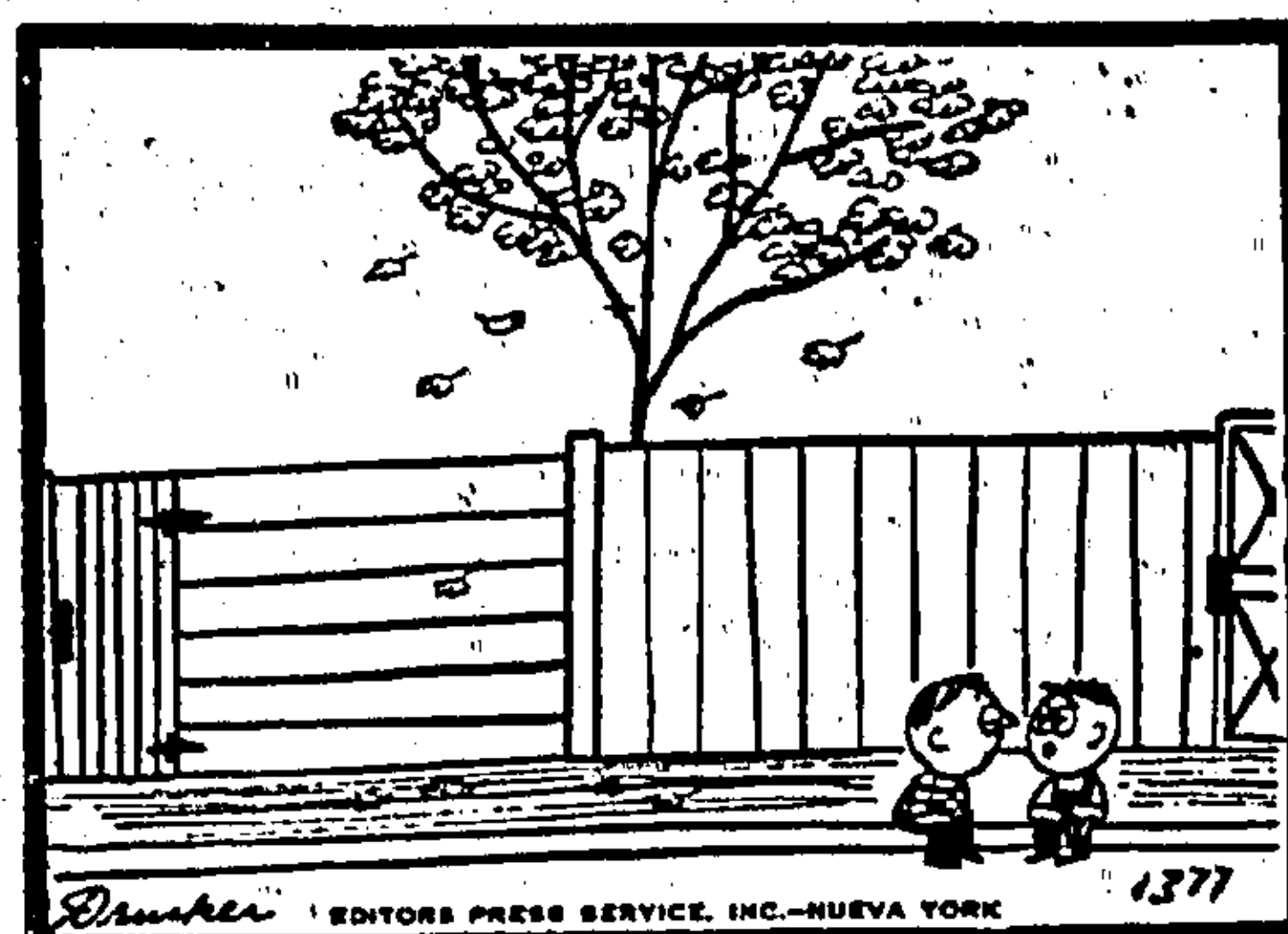
Eventually, in 1930, Paraguay declared war. The whole nation went to war with a vengeance. Farms were left to the women. Men, badly armed and even unarmed, marched off by the tens of thousands. Even boys of 13 were called up.

TROUBLE AHEAD

Most of them were illiterate and few of them had any clear idea of what the war—officially over the Grand Chaco area—was really about. All they knew was that somebody had challenged independence.

Brazil supported Bolivia. Argentina supported Paraguay. But the Paraguayans disliked both.

In a scrap today you could get just the same turn-out. And, as the anti-Stroessner forces grow and as Stroessner continues to formulate his economic union plans, there could be trouble any time.



"I ran away from home once, but they found me at the candy store."

• BY THE WAY • by Beachcomber

TO test a theory that moths are attracted by artificial light because they think it is the moon, scientists went up in a balloon.

Anyone who thinks that a moth can mistake a reading lamp for the moon must have a very poor opinion of the moth's intelligence. I think the scientists have read a paper written by Dr. Stenstrom (Whom God Preserve) of Uppsala. The paper developed a theory that birds have themselves against lighthouses because they have a racial memory, or what Phil calls a schimpfelpage-bricht. Before there were any lighthouses, thousands of millions of years ago, birds mistook the sun for a lighthouse and flew towards it. That is why birds fly upwards when they leave the ground.

In the bar

"Why, it's old Foulmouth," cried Sir Harry. "I've got a cigarette, old man? No, you have one of mine," said Foulmouth, helping himself from Harry's case. "Got a match?" asked Harry, smiling. "Yes," said Foulmouth, taking it from him and lighting his own cigarette. "Have a drink?" said Harry, ordering himself a martini. "No, I'll have this with you," said Foulmouth, taking a sip of Harry's martini and ordering himself a second.

Into the hurly-burly

goes Mrs Spratt

UNTIL my eye was caught by the question "Should Women Play Marbles?" I had no idea that there was such a thing as the British Marbles Board of Control. Believing that women's play is in the home, I see so many very women should not have a quiet game in the drawing-room. These women, of course, play in public, because no woman looks her best at the game. Passion twists the face into ugly shapes, the knuckles are barked on

the pitch, blows from spent marbles bruise the ankles, brackish-room odors assault delicately-nurtured ears and "mixed marbles" distract the attention of the men from the game, even more than mixed shovels.

Slowly, Elspeth, slowly!

I READ of a circus girl who "thinks nothing of putting her head in an elephant's mouth." The girl for me is one who thinks nothing of putting an elephant's head in her own mouth, or as much of it as she can cram in.

Produce! Surely it would have to be a baby elephant.

Myself, I think we may safely leave that to the girl. Doubtless one begins with small elephants, proceeding by degrees to larger ones as the feet become a habit.

South drew a breath, ruffed with the king of spades, took out trumps with the queen and ace, and discarded a diamond on the king of hearts. He then pro-

ceeded to run the rest of his trumps.

When South led his last trump, West and the dummy were each down to two diamonds and two clubs. West dared not discard another club, for then dummy's ace and jack would both be good. Hence West had to part with the queen of diamonds.

South now discarded the jack of clubs from dummy and led a diamond. West got his ace of diamonds, but then declared he had the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and the king of diamonds.

It was a very neat squeeze, to be sure, but South owed as much to East's co-operation as he did to his own skillful play.

By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 11

BORN today, you have a great deal of integrity, a fast and honest mind, and the will to succeed. Your personality is so engaging that it makes friends for you, wherever you go. Your friends are quick to help you in any emergency. Sometimes they are even faster than your judgment—which is not to say that you are not a very good judge of character. But if you do, you are perfectly willing to admit it, change your course, and turn back. You are a valuable asset. Make full use of it in your life.

You are able to talk at great length about almost anything. Since you keep your word, you are usually have an important comment to make. Just be sure that you do not discuss your personal plans too much. This might tip off the competition and let your opponents know where to start their battle.

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1. They dish up a meal in a moment—provided that you are Bankin' in U.S.A. (3)

9. Egyptian king, in suit, seems to be a bit of a rascal. (3)

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21. The way out. (4)

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26. All at this? Then you're puzzled. (3)

27. Set up a legal bar. (5)

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1. This is not a vessel giving a lot of sleep. (4-6)

2. Clatter. (3)

3. You polling river is consigned to the bottom. (4)

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• JACOBY ON BRIDGE •

Co-operation, Skill
Win Bridge Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

EAST didn't have a bad penalty double of four spades in today's hand, but it would have been a better double if he had been a better player. To put it bluntly, a player who cannot put up close defenses shouldn't make close doubles.

West opened his singleton heart on the assumption that he might need to set up a heart trick but would either make or not make club tricks without the need for establishment plays, depending on who had the club ace. Dummy played a low heart, and East won with the nine.

At the second trick East could have returned almost anything except the ace of hearts and would still have defeated the contract. Actually East cashed the heart ace and West tried to signal for a diamond shift by playing the five of diamonds.

East failed to take encouragement from this signal. He plunged right ahead with another heart, hoping that his partner would develop a trump trick.

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ceeded to run the rest of his trumps.

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WOMANSENSE

Detachable Pique Collar



This suit by Dereta of London shows unmistakable flair and inordinate charm. The deep swish of detachable white pique and the pearly buttons add an aura of wealth to the wardrobe. — Express Photo.

CURVES FOR THE THIN GIRL By IDA JEAN KAIN Put The Pounds In The Right Places

SQUARE your shoulders girls, pull up snugly with middle muscles and get on the posture beam. You thin girls often complain that a weight gain is no help to your figure for the fat settles in all the wrong places. That happens if you settle for the slump.

It isn't just pounds you want to pile on, what you really want is to look and feel like a new girl. All right, take steps in that direction. While your posture is partly habit, it reflects your nutritional status and your state of mind. You cannot always just will a good posture, you have to feel like standing up. With improved nutrition and simple toning exercises to correct a muscular deficiency, you will feel like standing beautifully.

Good Posture

Beauty is always so much more exciting than just plain health. Forget the old posture correctives. Use your imagination—stand like a slim princess! Carry your head proudly, with the bump of self-esteem on the top of your head held high. If you are tall, stand and walk as if being tall were the very nicest thing in the world—then it will be. People will ask to meet "that poised, distinctive looking girl." Droop like a wilted daisy and nobody will care who you are.

Square your shoulders but keep them relaxed. Good posture is disciplined, but never

stiff. The discipline is through the midsection. To keep on the beam, pull up firmly with those middle muscles and contract snugly with big hip muscles. Lean against your backbone—glamour has backbone. It's posture! Do not lift with the chest, the muscles are attached to the ribcage, not the wishbone. Make the middle muscles do the lifting. That streamlining action helps you to keep your enviable slim waist.

Get out of the hectic hurry habit... talk relaxed, practise moving without tension. Hurry increases muscular and mental tension. At ease! By relaxing the muscles you stop sending worry messages to your mind. Tension more than any other one thing takes the joy out of day to day living.

This column winds up, the week's gaining series, but it should be just the beginning for you. Keep a healthy respect for good nutrition and good food habits. This will boost your sense of well-being. And get a healthier respect for yourself as a person, and reflect this in your posture. You can be the vital, radiant person you want to be. Believe it! Keep advancing confidently in the direction of your dream and, as the philosopher Thoreau expressed it, you will one day achieve success unexpected in common hours.

Grade A Nutrition For Weight Gaining

BREAKFAST

Chilled Fruit Juice
Shredded wheat with Banana Slices

LUNCHEON

Oyster Stew or Creamed Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Fresh Fruit salad with Cream Dressing
Molasses Cookies
Hot Tea

DINNER

Broiled fish with Tartar Sauce or
Mixed Grill (Lamb Chop, Turkey, Bacon)
Parsley potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Bread & Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie
Milk

ONE HOUR BEFORE BEDTIME

Glass of Milk
Graham Crackers

Note:—One teaspoon of cod liver oil or one Vitamin A and D capsule should be taken daily.

Milk and Cream
Soft Cooked Egg
Buttered Toast with Peach Conserve
Glass of Milk
1 Cup of Coffee, if desired

LUNCHEON

Oyster Stew or Creamed Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Fresh Fruit salad with Cream Dressing
Molasses Cookies
Hot Tea

DINNER

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GOVERNOR'S CUP FINAL CAAF...11, HKFA...3

SKIPPER HONNIBALL FAILS TO PLUG A LEAK AND HIS MATES ARE SWAMPED

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The men who go down to the seas in ships long ago gave us an axiom that has been utilised in many an unnautical context. It is a simple saying of a vital truth... "If your ship springs a leak, plug it up..."

The skipper who ignores a major leak would be open to a serious accusation of hazarding his ship... and by exactly the same token a soccer skipper who makes no apparent or significant effort to plug a leak in his side simply asks for trouble... and at the Club Stadium yesterday he got it... to the 11th degree.

Don't imagine that this final score tells the whole story of the game. If every one hid the true fact, it is the 11-3 tally that will stand for all time in the record book.

This was not soccer slaughter and I say that with a full appreciation of the fact that the HKFA side suffered a crushing blow when Nash was badly injured midway through the first half and took no further part in the game.

Up to that time the CAAF was a far from convincing side. The Hongkong FA representatives—with a many enforced changes from the selected line-up—struck a game from the start and their fast and purposeful soccer had the Chinese defence in frequent difficulties.

RIGHT PATTERN

Morris set the right pattern of things when he outjumped everyone in the goalmouth to head a beautiful cross from Moss into the corner of the net. This goal came after three minutes and it nettled the CAAF defence.

The ball swung from end to end at high speed and the crowd was treated to as fine a soccer display as they have had in a long time. Near misses abounded and the fans at the popular ends had the unusual experience of seeing a Wai Fat-kim who was right out of form.

Then, in the 21st minute, came the incident that changed the path of the whole game. The Chinese, playing some magnificent man-to-man football, carried the ball into the penalty area. Honniball and Toth closed in to shut out the play, the ball was suddenly crushed through a crowd of players and it hit Nash full in the face. He dropped like a log. The ball in the meantime rebounded to near the penalty spot, was switched to Yiu Cheuk-yin, and like a flash it was in the net.

The loss of a goal and a player was a sad blow to the Hongkong FA but the situation was made even worse for there seemed to be no emergency team plan to cover the loss of



Harry Odell says

Don't Miss

"THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

NOW SHOWING

at the

EMPIRE THEATRE

LARRY ADLER



HARMONICIST

at the

EMPIRE

15, 16, 17 April

Booking during holidays

at the Empire Theatre.



REGULAR INTERVALS

CAAF goals came at regular intervals throughout the second half. Yiu Sheuk-yin got four, Mok Chun-wah got three, and Ho Cheung-yau made it a South China party by getting the other two.

Morris showed that given the chance he could beat the defence by getting one for the HKFA, and a deceptive lob by Walsley made it three.

The Chinese fans cheered as the goals tally mounted, and by any standards, 14 goals and lots of clever football certainly gave them value for their money.

Although the CAAF victory was decisive in goals there was

more than a suspicion of unsteadiness about their defence. Wai Fat-kim, apart from a couple of good first half saves, had a shocking game and was a long way from looking like a Colony goalkeeper.

Lau Yee put Osborne in his pocket at the start and kept him there right up to the end. Hau Yung-sang was never really happy but this was probably connected with Ko Po-keung's unimpressive performance. Chen Fair-hung was the best middleman but Tong Sheung was strangely quiet throughout.

Up front it was the 'Twins' all the way. They were immense and neither Ho Yung-fun nor Chu Wing-keung ever matched them in skill, pace or ideas. Ho Cheung-yau, however, left his shooting boots at Caroline Hill and was not as prominent as usual.

The HKFA side fought a grand uphill battle until the interval but poor tactics, and probably the heat, scuttled them long before the end.

Lewis was magnificent in goal but never enjoyed Fortune's smile as he was twice beaten from rebounds following brilliant work or nothing at all. Nash and Hayes looked good at the outset but the Army left-back suffered in the general decline that hit the defence when his partner was injured.

Toth at half-back was a real asset but after his move to left-back he often endangered his goal with fruitless tactics. One unimpressive back-heeler to his goalkeeper from two yards was football folly at its worst.

His ill-conceived demonstration of beating Mok Chun-wah four times in a few yards, only to lose the ball in act five, was hardly what one expected from a last line defender in a side that was already a man short.

He played well in the middle and the fact that he shut wily Chu Wing-keung out of the game speaks volumes... but he was the skipper and I feel that he should have taken some practical steps to plug the leak in his defence.

Walters, coming into the side at the last moment, did quite well, but the front rank finished up a thing of shreds and patches... although it started off with loads of activity and promise.

Osborne is not yet ready for this class of football and Walsley on the other wing is fast becoming a 'winning team star' when his team is 'up' so is he... but when it is down he becomes a very ordinary player indeed.

Morris and Moss ran themselves into the ground in an effort to keep things going and Murray, who showed lots of football skill early on, faded out badly later on.

VERDICT: The loss of Nash changed the whole aspect of the game, although it probably did not alter the actual result. For half-an-hour this was excellent stuff that had the crowd really yelling... but, Oh! these defensive tactics...

CAAF: Wai Fat-kim; Hau Yung-sang; Lau Yee; Chan Fair-hung; Ko Po-keung; Tong Sheung; Ho Cheung-yau; Ho Cheung-yu; Chu Wing-keung; Yiu Cheuk-yin; Mok Chun-wah.

HKFA: Lewis; Nash; Hayes; Toth; Tomblin; Walters; Osborne; Moss; Morris; Murray; Walsley.

AUSTRALIA'S FIRST SINCE 1938



The first official Australian Women's Tennis Team to be sent on tour since 1938, listen to words of tennis wisdom from Manager Adrian Quist at Melbourne where the team had gathered for some collective training before leaving for England where they will compete at Wimbledon and other tournaments. They are (left to right) Jennifer Slaley, Mary Carter, Beryl Penrose (the reigning Australian Women's Champion), and Fay Muller.—Central Press Photo.

EASTER SOFTBALL

PORTUGAL'S TEAMS WIN INTERNATIONAL TITLES

Portugal's Men and Women took the International Titles on Easter Sunday by defeating China's Men and Women teams 3-1 and 22-5 respectively. Anthony Guterres and Mira Almeida were the hero and heroine of the day. The former batted in the two winning runs for the Men's team and the latter connected four safeties out of five times at bat and five runs to her credit.

Comets trounced the Dukes 9-3 on Saturday to clinch the Junior Pennant behind Reggie Hamet's no hit superb pitching.

The Men's International final was the best game of this season as both sides played a very tight game with very few errors. It was also a pitching duel between Vic Pedruco and Jackie Wei as both yielded only five hits. The former whiffed four and walked two while the latter fanned three and passed four.

The Line-ups were: Portugal—Arturo Ozorio (2b), Carlu Yvanovich (1b), Junior Remedios (3b), Anthony Guterres (ss), Frankie Loureiro (cf), Gusso Souza and Gerry Remedios (rf), Manuel Guterres (c), Gussie Pereira (lf), Vic Pedruco (p). China—Wally Ma (ss), C. M. Tsang (1b), L. P. Lam (rf), Y. S. Liang (3b), Y. K. Chan (2b), Raymond Tsao (c), L. C. Poon (lf), P. H. Lee and Philip Hsu (cf), Jackie Wei (p).

China won the toss and took the field first. Arturo Ozorio was first passed and he slid in second safe when Wally Ma muffed the throw. Carlu Yvanovich was fanned and stole second on a sacrifice fly. Sluggish Anthony Guterres was again slamming hard for a homer. However, his bat cracked on the pounding and the ball fell just over the shortstop for a luck hit on which Carlu Yvanovich dashed home from the opposite end.

Portugal added another run in the eighth by Carlu Yvanovich who got on after one down and stole second on a sacrifice fly. Sluggish Anthony Guterres was again slamming hard for a homer. However, his bat cracked on the pounding and the ball fell just over the shortstop for a luck hit on which Carlu Yvanovich dashed home from the opposite end.

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India Beats HK 9-0 In Thomas Cup Zone Final

Bombay, Apr. 10.

Hongkong were humbled by India in the Asian Zone Final of the Thomas Cup badminton tournament which ended here today.

India won all nine matches to qualify to meet the United States in the Inter-Zone semi-final in Malaya next month.

Nandu Natekar, India's champion, gave his country a convincing 3-0 lead by defeating Pomeroy Jr., 15-3, 15-4 in the first match today.

Natekar was superior in all facets of the game but Ramon Young and Robert Tay did slightly better in their matches against Anril Lal Dewan and Parduman Singh Chawla.

Young began well to lead 3-1 against Dewan. The Indian, however, won the game, concealing two more points. In the second game Dewan led all the way to claim the match 15-7, 15-4.

Tay opened promisingly against Chawla with vigorous strokes and placements. But his stamina failed him and the match proved almost a walk-over for Chawla.

In the doubles Tay and Patrick Wong gained points through errors by Manoj Guha, who was partnered by Gajanan Hemmady. The score reached 6-6 but from there on the Indians showed their best form, scoring nine points in a row to win. In the second game, the Indians ran to a 9-1 lead and eventually won 15-3.

Natekar and R. A. Dongre appeared a little rattled by the hustling tactics of Pomeroy in another doubles match. The Hongkong pair levelled at 5-5 but their efforts petered out and the Indian pair went on to 15-9, 15-1. The second match occupied less than five minutes.—Reuter.

Following were the results of matches played today: India's Nandu Natekar beat H. B. Pomeroy Jr., Hongkong, 15-2, 15-4. Nandu Guha and Gajanan Hemmady, India, beat Robert Tay and Patrick Wong, Hongkong, 15-8, 15-5. Anril Lal Dewan, India, beat Ramon Young, Hongkong, 15-7, 15-4. Nandu Natekar and Ravindranath Dongre, India, beat Dr K. S. Low and J. B. Pomeroy Jr., Hongkong, 15-9, 15-9.

Wiser If Poorer

By HENRY LONGHURST

I have been gathering impressions, in which I am sure every golfer will take a lively and sympathetic interest, from some of the young professionals, in particular John Pritchett of Sunningdale, who have lately returned from their "hardening" tour in the United States. They played in eight tournaments on the "summer circuit," mostly in Texas and California, and returned much the wiser if none the richer. The other four were Peter Alliss, Tony Harman, Bernard Hunt and John Jacobs.

Their tale is a refreshing one—willingness on their part to learn and on the part of their hosts and golfing superiors to teach them all they could. The tournament professionals in the United States are pretty hard on the "outsiders" and they were not—but "anything they could do for us," said Pritchett, "was no trouble at all."

In Houston, Demaret, Burke, Mangrum, Mayfield and Barker gave them a dinner at the (Sunningdale) "fabulous" Shamrock Hotel, where Don Cherry was to visit in May with the U.S. Walker Cup team, was crowding over the radio for his supper. Ed Lowery—who as a little boy of ten caddied for Francis Outmet in the great play-off for the 1913 U.S. Open against Vardon and Ray—provided them with a car. They played in practice with the great Byron Nelson, and Ed Furgol, whose left arm was withered, ten inches shorter than his right, in an accident at the age of 11 and who last year won the U.S. Open, proved "a wonderful fellow."

What good news that he is to play in the British Open at St. Andrews!

NOT A LOT

Our young friends were sent by their respective sponsors with enough money to get them there and back—and, if they wanted anything better than fourth class while they were there, they had better win it for themselves. In such competition they did not win a lot, but on one splendid day Jacobs and his three amateur partners tied for second in a "pro-amateur" and the holder of their ticket in the sweep put 1,000 dollars into the common kitty. Incidentally the winners of this event were 22 under-par for the 36 holes.

They were present, too, at two notable performances—on the one the diminutive Jerry Barber, needing a four for a 65, held his second at the 18th for a 63; the other, which Mike Souchak.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

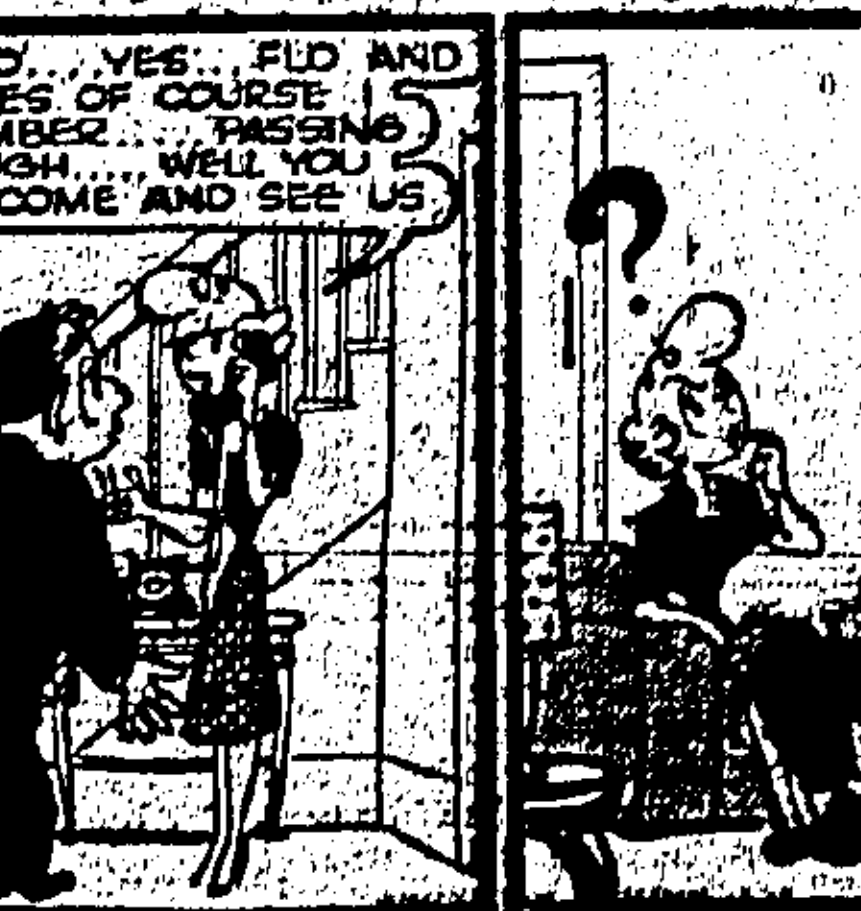
Lisbon, Apr. 10.

Portugal's "B" team, beat Luxembourg by three goals to one after leading 2-0 at half-time in an international football match at the National Stadium here today.—Reuter.

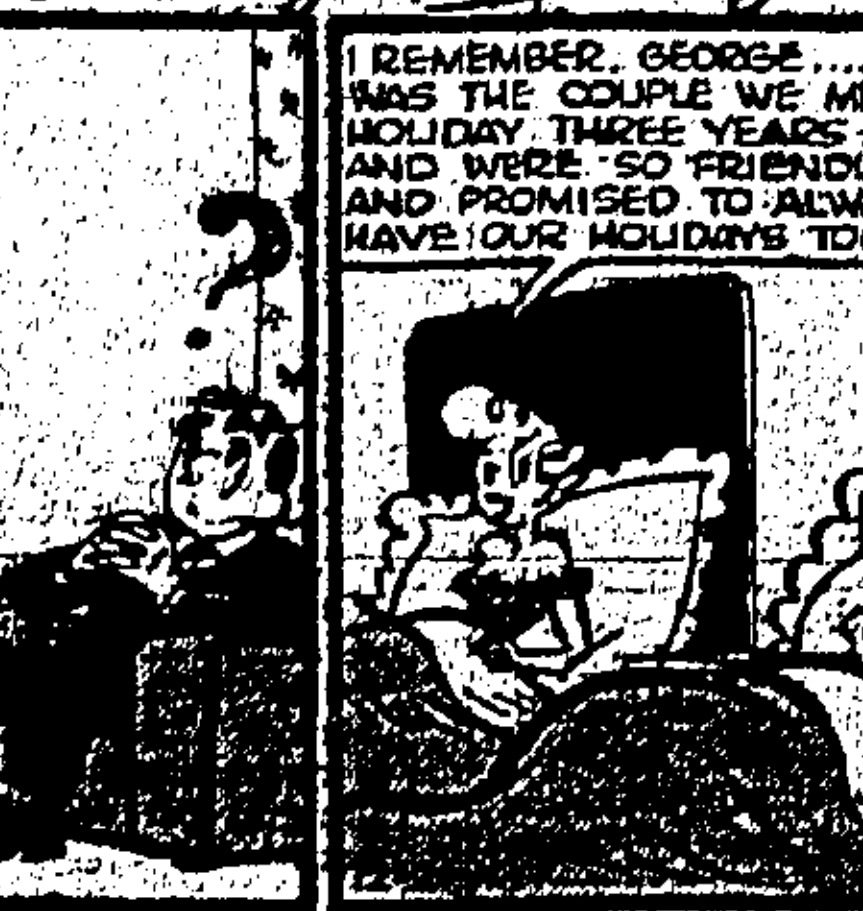
THE GAMBOLS



GOLDEN CHURN



REMEMBER, GEORGE, THAT



...better butter



TODAY'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Easter Race will be continued today at the Valley and, given fine weather condition will again draw a large holiday crowd of racing fans.

The Sassoon Challenge Cup will form the main attraction in a programme of twelve events and keen racing should be the order of the day.

The first saddling will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting at noon. The tiffin interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

West End Handicap: One Mile.

The curtain rises with this event for Class 7 ponies. Judging from its last outing, No Regrets, which will again be taken out by Mr. Botelho, will probably do better here and a win is quite possible.

Real opposition should come from Tip Top (Mr. C. L. Liu) which disappointed badly by running unplaced over six furlongs at the last meeting. It should not be neglected, however, as this pony was badly left when the gate went up. Timber (Mr. C. A. Lee), V. L. P. (Mr. H. K. Chung), and Blossom Time (Mr. H. C. Woo) are three other contenders which should not be disregarded.

SECOND RACE

Clarence Handicap: 1 1/4-Miles.

Class 2 ponies will gather for this event and I strongly fancy Field Marshal (Mr. E. K. Tu) as the distance is well suited for this pony although it failed to gain a place the last time out. Rainbow (Mr. Wei) is, of course, the danger, and I expect to see it fighting out the finish.

Clontockle (Mr. Samarcq) is also in the race, judging from its third placing in the Shaikwan Handicap at the last meeting over the two-mile post. Fenchurch (Mr. Oliveira) is the best outsider.

THIRD RACE

Coronation Handicap: From 1 1/2-Mile Post.

In this sprint event for Class 7 ponies, I think the result will be decided between Fleetmaster (Mr. Samarcq), Invincible (Mr. H. K. Chung), Tune-phone (Mr. C. A. Lee), and Festival View (Mr. Botelho). Fleetmaster is in splendid condition and if it should secure a good start it may win, while I expect to see Invincible offer a challenge.

Tune-phone should not be disregarded as this pony is good over this distance. As an outsider, Festival View is worth following.

FOURTH RACE

Knutford Plate: One Mile.

This race is confined to 1955 ponies which have started in a race, and which have not won \$1,500 in stakes. Weight 152 lbs. Ponies which have not won \$1,250 allowed 5 lbs. Among the entries I like the chances of Five Gold (Mr. Yen Ching-lan). The pony is in fine condition at the moment and on that account alone it should win.

Amapola (Mr. Shih) was a disappointment at the last time out but may probably extend Five Gold as it has been showing improvement during morning gallops. Jenima P. (Mr. Ostroumoff) and Amusement (Mr. S. W. Tang) are two other ponies

which can be relied upon to do well here.

FIFTH RACE

Rednaxels Handicap: One Mile.

A perusal of the entries in this race gives me the impression that one need not look further than Another Victory (Mr. Robert Tsai) to win, judging by its six furlongs run in the time of 1.24.3—last quarter, 28.2 seconds on April 7 during training.

However, in view of the track work of Good Girl (Mr. Samarcq) on Wednesday, April 6 over six furlongs in 1.27.4—last quarter 27.4 seconds—it will find strong support. Free Kick (Mr. Ostroumoff) also did well over the mile on April 6 and may be worth following for a place. For a long shot I suggest keeping Marine Charger (Mr. Starr Liu) in mind.

SIXTH RACE

Sassoon Challenge Cup: Six Furlongs.

Charloroi (Mr. C. L. Liu) looks to have the best chance of winning this race. Aviemore (Mr. Oliveira) may prove dangerous with Fire-glo (Mr. Kwok) also having a say in the matter. For those who are looking for an outsider, Straight Forward (Mr. Ostroumoff) is the one to follow.

SEVENTH RACE

Seymour Plate (First Section): From 2-Mile Post.

This is another event for 1955 ponies which have started in a race, and which have not won \$1,250 in stakes. Weight 147 lbs. Looking over the entries, I don't think there is much doubt about that Super-King (Mr. H. K. Chung) which was fourth in the Hopeful Stakes (Fourth Section) over the mile at the Annual Meeting should win. Spanish Fan (Mr. Chanson) should have no difficulty in taking second place. Full-of-Spirit (Mr. Shih) and Quick-silver (Mr. Wei) will battle out the third position.

EIGHTH RACE

Alvaston Handicap: From 1 1/2 Mile Post.

Confined to Class 2 ponies, it will be no easy task to pick the winner of this race as several good ponies are included here. I believe, however, that the finish will be fought out between Skyken (Mr. Plumby), Potent-stalky (Mr. Plumby), Star-glo (Mr. Ostroumoff), and Ambition (Mr. Kwok). Skyken, which came second in the Leopards-town Handicap at the 6th Race Meeting with Mr. Boycott, up will probably start favourite as the distance is to its liking.

Potentiality is also in this race if it starts well, as it was half a length behind Beat That, the winner in the Pokfulam Handicap over six furlongs at the last meeting. Star-glo should be placed and Ambition may be worth following as an outsider.

NINTH RACE

Bute Handicap: One Mile.

This event is confined to Class 4 ponies. Judging from its last outing, when it came second in the Mount Davis Handicap over

1 1/4 Miles at the 8th Race Meeting with Mr. Tsai up, Barbarian, which will again be his mount, seems to be the best bet for a win. The strongest opposition will come from Beautiful Phoenix (Mr. H. K. Hung), although it was unplaced the last time out from the 1 1/4-Mile Post. Then there is Tamper (Mr. H. K. Chung) to be considered as this pony is quite reliable over this distance. Supreme Command (Mr. Botelho) is also dangerous and should not be overlooked.

TENTH RACE

Breezy Handicap: From 1 1/2-Mile Post.

This sprint event will be contested by Class 5 ponies. In spite of its defeat at the last Meeting, I fancy the chances of Fighting Spirit (Mr. Shih), as this pony is fast over this distance. Hiram C. (Mr. Rendrew) the opposition, it may have a say here this afternoon. Prince Dahlia (Mr. H. K. Hung) looks dangerous and Silver Dahlia (Mr. E. Wong) may yet spring a surprise as this pony is undoubtedly good.

ELEVENTH RACE

Albion Handicap: One Mile.

This race will be contested by Class 4 ponies. Looking over the entries, it would appear that How Do I Know (Mr. C. L. Liu) is the logical choice for first place. Spinning Wheel (Mr. Chung) has shown improvement during morning gallop and it should be very near at the finish. Then there is Same Again (Mr. Plumby), which is also a danger here as it is good enough to cause an upset. Citation (Mr. H. K. Hung) should also be kept in mind as it is quite capable of extending the above mentioned ponies.

TWELFTH RACE

Seymour Plate (Second Section): From 2-Mile Post.

This is the final event of the Easter Meeting and among the ponies entered, Gladie (Mr. Oliveira), So Nice (Mr. Plumby), Brantome (Mr. Samarcq), and Resurrection (Mr. C. L. Liu) are undoubtedly the best. Gladie is probably a little better than the others in view of its fine form at the moment during morning gallops, should have no difficulty in accounting for this race.

So Nice is not bad over this distance and will be in the running, but may find strong opposition from Brantome. Resurrection is good, but I am afraid it is not good enough in this field.



Len Hutton

Trouble? Not This Year Says 'Silent' Lester

By THE SCOUT

Nineteen-year-old Lester could be described as the most silent of all our front-line riders.

Perhaps the newspaper headlines over the last five years have expressed all there is to say about his fantastic success story, with its many sharp ups and downs.

But Lester himself, although he keeps all his cuttings pasted neatly into scrap-books, is in the one-syllable class as a conversationalist.

He has little time for small talk. In the dressing-rooms before a race most of the other jockeys will be chatting gaily, "kidding" each other, perhaps indulging in a mock scrap.

This serious-faced boy, who has found himself, to his surprise, the centre-piece of so much racing drama, sits quietly apart.

He is handicapped, in the same way as Eph Smith, by poor hearing.

That coupled with his brevity as a speaker, has been partly responsible for his official "black" record.

This young genius on horseback has at times been unable to argue his case fluently when involved in trouble.

"Won't have any more of that this year," he prophesied as he sat in the living-room of his parents' Lambourn home.

HURDLES-RIDING

Lester cut out his hurdles-riding programme after a fall at

Newbury in December. "It wouldn't have been fair to Mr. Murrells to have gone on riding," he said.

So he went holiday-making to Switzerland, did not like it, and returned home within the week.

One factor, above all others, makes him a live contender for the championship his weight.

"Eight stone 4lb.—probably do 8st. 2lb.," he announced.

About his prospects for 1955: "I don't know enough yet about Mr. Murrells' horses to say."

The best horse he has ever ridden? Strangely, despite winning the 1954 Derby on Never Say Die, he places Zuchero first.

That was the wayward, invaluable colt which Piggett helped to make and in return helped to establish his boy-rider on the pinnacle of fame.

(London Express Service)

Now It's "Good Old Len. Give Him A Knighthood" Say English Cricketers

Midsummer sun drenched the Brisbane cricket ground. Into its glare Len Hutton led England's cricket team for the first Test of the Australian tour.

For a change Hutton had won the toss. He put Australia in. Australia piled up 601 runs. England replied with 190 and 257.

A crash at the first hurdle. The Ashes so grimly gained the previous year seemed lost. Few hesitated to say so.

Last week, that same England team, skippered by Hutton, played the last match of the tour. It was against New Zealand. England shot the home side out for 26, the lowest score ever in a Test, and won their fifth Test in five months.

Five months in which England's cricket stock has jumped, and with it Hutton's.

Now it is "Good Old Len. Give him a knighthood."

Hutton is used to bobbing up and down in the popularity stakes.

"Magnificent leadership," was the 1953 verdict after he had led England to Ashes victory for the first time in 21 years.

"Welcome back to a hero," said the headlines when he returned for the West Indies.

And now, "Why not 'Sir Len'?"

In between, just about everything in cricket has explained where he went wrong in losing those first two Tests in the West Indies: how he slipped up in only drawing the series against Pakistan; and how even the recent Australian successes could have been better organised.

He has been the centre of controversy. In 1953 the question of whether or not he should lead England split cricket in two.

Yet, throughout, Hutton has remained the quiet-spoken son of Yorkshire who just lives for cricket. He has kept his feelings to himself, let others do the talking and got on with the job.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

It has not been easy. Last year his pent up feelings forced their way to the surface. He had a nervous breakdown.

But he got the job he wanted—Captain of England.

If any one factor decided that England should throw tradition overboard and appoint a Professional Captain it was Hutton's form on the Australian tour of 1950-51.

At 34 he went to Australia, his cricket future in the balance.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be held on Saturday 23rd April, 1955, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 12th April, 1955.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.



Harry Odell

"THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

NOW SHOWING at the EMPIRE THEATRE

LARRY ADLER



HARMONICIST at the EMPIRE

15, 16, 17 April Booking during holidays at the Empire Theatre.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Good Queen Bette Of New England

Hollywood.

"I often look 47," said Bette Davis who is in fact 47 years young, "in private life as well as on the screen. But I don't feel 47—yet."

We were chatting together in her suite at the Bel Air Hotel here. Absent from Hollywood for three years, primarily owing to illness, she has returned to the film capital to portray, again, Queen Elizabeth—to Richard Todd's "Sir Walter Raleigh."

"I do like the role. You know, Michael, that I played the Queen previously in 'Elizabeth and Essex.' She was then 60," said the actress. "This time I'm playing her about my own age, between 45 and 50, and I don't expect to portray her again."

She took a cigarette, lit it with a quick, nervous gesture and paced the sitting-room.

"I'll wear a red wig, flatten this down," indicating her short bob, "wear tight corsets to pull this in," hands at her waist. It's by no means a comfortable role. I lost 12 pounds when I last played Queen Elizabeth."

What would she like to do now, and again, free again? "I would like to come to Hollywood to do one film a year, but I should not like to devote all my time to movies or the stage, or even television. Television? I think it is a wonderful medium for the young, the talented and the ambitious, but not for me."

"It is just too rigorous, too demanding. Gary, my husband, has done a great deal of television and he comes home exhausted."

"I found the theatre delightful when I went back to Broadway in October, 1952, after an absence of—I think—22 years. But it is exciting and demanding. Actually, Gary and I have two stories on which we are working. We hope to produce one of them

next year. Oh, yes, we shall co-star."

She suddenly caught me by the arm. "Come here and see where we live now. You out here in California think New England is a sort of bleak wilderness. I have a passion for living in New England. I was born and brought up in New England. My roots are there. The same with Gary. Here."

She showed a large photograph of a magnificent country house set around with vast lawns and great trees beyond.

NINTH ACADEMY AWARD

A quick review of the past four years of Bette Davis' life reveals that she did "All About Eve" appeared briefly in "Phone Call From a Stranger" with husband, Gary Merrill, whom she married in 1950, and then filmed "The Star" for which she got her ninth Academy Award nomination.

"Then I decided to return to the theatre in a complete switch. In a revue, 'Two's Company,' as a clever writer said, 'Bette Davis turns from Buskin to Bumps' I had to leave the show due to an infected jaw which was discovered after the extraction of a wisdom tooth. I had a bad time with it and had to rest for months."

She had made a great recovery and today seems just as vital as she was 20 years ago when I first met her. She is just as handsome, decidedly plumper, has wide hips, less of

Nominate YOUR

Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed).....

CHINA MAIL

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STERILIZE YOUR PHONE, Ring
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SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE Collectors
pockets of assorted stamps.
From 20 cents per packet upwards.
An entirely new series, South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the Goods of NELS ERIC
AMELSON MOILLER late of 52,
Island Road, Deep Water Bay
in the Colony of Hong Kong.
Retired Shipowner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the Court has by virtue of Section
56 (1) of the Probate and Admin-
istration Ordinance (Chapter 10 of
the Revised Edition, 1950), made an
Order limiting the time for claim-
ants and others to send in their
claims against the above estate to
the 28th day of April, 1955.
All creditors and others are
accordingly required to send in
their claims to the undersigned
on or before that date.
Dated the 1st day of April, 1955.

STEWART & CO.,
Solicitors for the Executors of
the Will of abovesaid deceased,
Wing Hing Building,
10, Queen's Road, (2nd floor),
HONG KONG.

Harry
Odell
says

Don't Miss
"THE WOMAN
IN THE
WINDOW"

NOW SHOWING
at the
EMPIRE THEATRE

LARRY ADLER

HARMONICIST
at the
EMPIRE
15, 16, 17 April
Booking during holidays
at the Empire Theatre.

SCHLESWIG - HOLSTEIN Minorities Problem May Be Solved

Copenhagen, Apr. 10.

Germans and Danes are about to try to com-
pose some of their more acute differences over the
rights of their respective minorities in Schleswig-
Holstein, a land of mingled affiliations about which
they have been quarrelling for centuries.

The negotiations, which started here at the
end of February, are likely to drag through some
weeks before any final decision is reached.

The German-Danish quarrel
over Schleswig-Holstein arose
many years ago. The two
Duchies have changed allegiance
several times, especially Schles-
wig, which lies to the north.
Eventually, both became at-
tached to the King of Denmark
by personal union. But they
were never part of the King-
dom of Denmark.

GERMAN LANGUAGE
The language of the in-
habitants of Schleswig-
Holstein has always been
overwhelmingly German, or
rather Platt Deutsch in
earlier times; but their
sympathies have been
divided, especially in
Schleswig, where Danish in-
fluence was stronger.

Bismarck tried to cut the
Gordian knot by annexing these
Duchies after the 1864 war in
which the Prussians were allied
to the Austrians. In 1919, after
the Central Powers were de-
feated in World War I, the
Allies decided that there could
be no point in questioning the
allegiance of Holstein, but
decided to hold plebiscites in
Schleswig which for the pur-
pose was divided into two zones.

In Zone I, in north Schleswig,
three quarters of the population
voted for Denmark, while in
Zone II, in south Schleswig 80
per cent were for Germany.
The result of the plebiscite left
active and irreconcilable
minorities on both sides of the
frontier which was drawn up
upon this basis.

Danes and Germans had their
schools and cultural rights, their
own newspapers and churches
in each other's countries. But
their civil allegiance was owned
to the countries in which they
resided. Thus, during World
War II, pro-Danes were con-
scripted into the German army
and when the Germans occupied
Denmark in 1940, the pro-
Germans also joined the Ger-
man forces and became traitors
in Danish eyes.

STRONG STEPS
Because of the attitude of
the German minority during
the war, the Danes took
strong retaliatory steps
when they were liberated in
1945 by the British Army.
This took the form of
closing German schools and
other cultural centres and
the prosecution of "traitors".
Since then, the situation has
improved for the Germans, but
in their view insufficiently.

While the Danes have 100
schools, mostly modern in south
Schleswig, the Germans have
only 30 schools, mostly old, in
the north.

Eighty per cent of the cost of
the German schools is paid for
by the Danish state while Danes
have to pay for the entire up-
keep of their schools south of
the border. Both sides are de-
manding equal treatment.
A most important point, over
which there is likely to be
strong wrangling, is the right of
these minority schools to hold
examinations which will admit
successful candidates to the
universities. At present, a pro-
German or pro-Dane cannot
qualify to study in Danish or
German universities and similar
institutions without going
through a Danish or German
secondary school. This state of
affairs forces all minority
nationals desiring a higher form
of education to enter the schools
of the majority.

The Danes principally demand
representation in the provincial
parliament of Schleswig-Holstein,
from which they are excluded by

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those of the
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, APRIL 11
By Air
Philippines, 3 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 a.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 12
By Air
Japan, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East,
Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 8
a.m.
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, 8
a.m.
North Borneo, Australia and New
Zealand, 8 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, Hawaii, Noon
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 6 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30
a.m.
Malaya, Noon
Borneo, 1.45 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Dream Comes True For Berlin Students Oppose Girl From Chicago



Eleven-year-old Sarah Sue Springer of Chicago recently won a popular American
T.V. contest for describing "The Best Dream I Ever Had." Her prize was a free trip to Paris
during which Sarah realised her dream by lunching with Christian Dior, the famous fashion
designer. Sarah is pictured with Christian Dior during the lunch.—Express Photo.

German Veteran Builds First Motel

Bonn, Apr. 10.

A German World War Two veteran has opened
West Germany's first American-style motel.

The motel, a square, two-
storey block, is built at the
junction of two important roads
just outside the ancient and
picturesque university town of
Tuebingen. Visitors have come
from all over Germany and
from France and Switzerland to
see the unique venture.

CATCH OWN FISH
It is built with a secluded
inner courtyard where guests
can catch fish for their dinner
from a well-stocked pond.
The motel also includes a
restaurant, a beer cellar, and 36
rooms, each of which has a dif-
ferent colour scheme even down
to the bedspreads.
It all began when a German
petrol company wanted to open
a petrol station at the highway
junction, but the authorities
would allow this only if at the
same time a billeting establish-
ment was built on the site,
which was then owned by Tue-
bingen city.

The company officials made
an arrangement with Herr Hel-
bert Beutel, owner of one of
the finest hotels in Czecho-
slovakia until he was driven
from the country after the war,
whereby Herr Beutel built an
hotel and the company had the
right to service it with the new
filling station.

One plan followed another
and new buildings were added,
and when it was all finished,
Herr Beutel found that he had a
fine American-style motel.

PRICES NOT HIGH
Prices for the rooms are not
high by German standards. The
cheapest room costs about six
marks (about ten shillings
sterling) a double room with a
private shower about 20 marks
(about £1 13s 5d). Garages
cost 1.50 marks (1s 6d) extra.
The motel is frequently used
for social occasions, particularly
by students of Tuebingen
University.

In addition, a tea dance is
held there every Sunday with a
student orchestra.—China Mail
Special.

Berlin Students Oppose The Jackboot REARMAMENT 'DISGUSTING'

Berlin, Apr. 10.

West Berlin students of military age oppose
West German rearmament even though they would
be exempt from call-up.

Leading politicians of the pro-rearmament
right and the anti-rearmament left held an open
forum debate in the West Berlin Free University.
The auditorium, seating about 800, was crowded.
Non-students were barred from the debate.

The preponderance of oppo-
nents of rearmament was so great
that the chairman had constant
difficulty in securing speakers in
favour of it.

MAIN ARGUMENTS
The main arguments advanced
against rearmament were:
1. The students want to
study, not to be soldiers.
2. They believe the pos-
sibility of rearming West Ger-
many should be held back as
a bargaining counter in talks
with the Russians on really
free elections for a reunited
East and West Germany.
3. They doubt whether the
West German Government is
sincere in its desire to reunite
the country once West Ger-
many is rearmament.
The few who approved rear-
mament argued that:
1. There is no longer any
doubt and it now depends on
"how" and not on "whether".
2. The Paris treaties will
bring West Germany closer to
European community.
3. Russia may, after all,
come to terms on unity even
if there is a West German
army.
The students, clapping their
hands and stamping their feet,
showed their approval of
speakers against rearmament,
and booed their disapproval of
those who were in favour.

FIRST TO APPROVE
The first speaker to approve
rearmament was Wolfgang
Muehlen, a bulky, well-dressed
student of philosophy, who said:
"I have personal experience of
the Russians and know that only
a strong West can bring them
to reason."
He said that he had been
arrested for political activities
while studying at an East Ger-
man university and spent several
years in a Soviet concentration
camp.
His fellow-students listened
intently, but there was little
audible support for what he said.
The next man to approve was
Guenter Gellermann, who got
no further than saying: "I am
for the treaties. Whoever is
against them is playing into the
hands of the Communists."
The audience shouted him
down with catcalls and interjec-
tions of "disgusting" and "we
will not be called Communists—
we hate them just as much as
you do."

WON APPLAUSE
Wolfgang Muehlen, a student
of philosophy, won applause when
he said: "I am concerned
whether the West really wants
to discuss German reunification
after the ratification of the Paris
treaties. I think that the West
as well as the Russians did not
want an agreement at the Berlin
conference on German unity."

"I have no confidence that
our government really wants to
reunite Germany rather than
have a strong West Germany
and leave East Germany to its
fate."
Karl Hans Rasmussen, aged
35, who said that he wore Ger-
man army uniform for eight
years in the last war and was a
prisoner of war afterwards, did
not oppose a new German
army, but he opposed "re-
armament, which, he said, in-
dicates that most things are to
become again as they were be-
fore which heaven forbid."
"When we returned home
after the war," he declared, "we
really hoped that now Germany
had a chance to begin anew, to
start a really new life. And
now, only ten years later, where
are we? Back again, talking
about jackboots and steel
helmet instead of devoting our
energies to the betterment of life."
Feinhard Opitz, who studies
German culture, asked: "Have
the Western Allies really for-
gotten all that they told us at
the end of the last war about
German attitude towards war and
militarism? Well, if they have,
we have not."

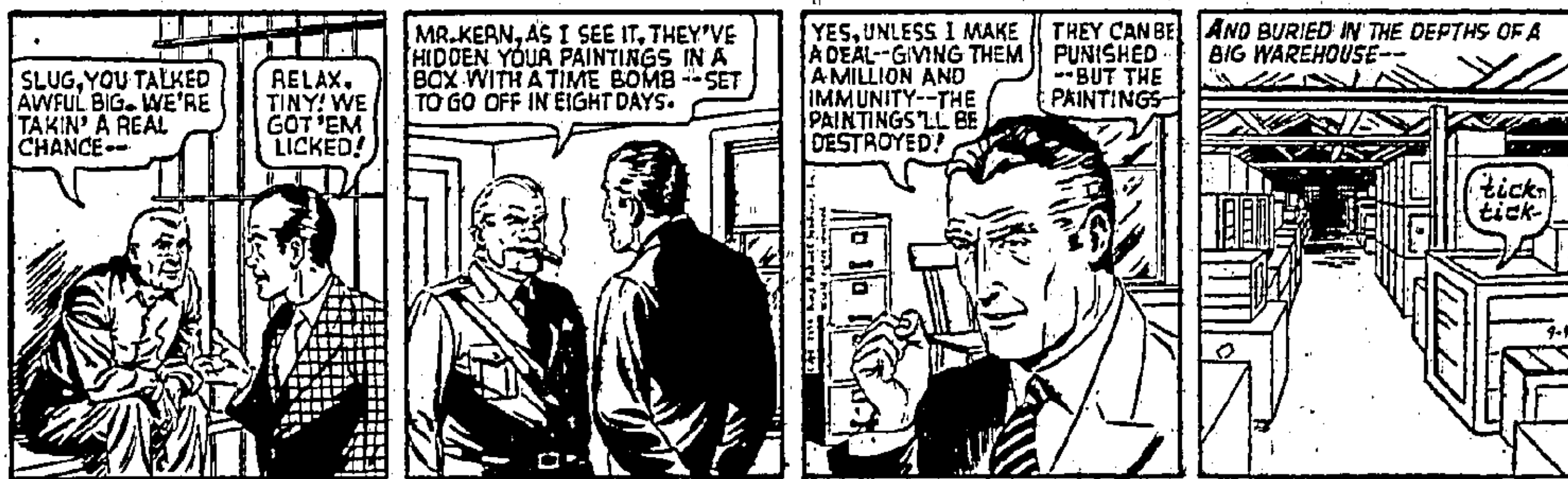
MORAL PROBLEM
"For us, rearmament is a
mainly moral problem. What
are we to do to defend the free
world, of which we are not even
an equal partner? The Christian
Occident? There is no such
thing as Christianity to be seen
in Western politics."
Theo Seidel, a student of
law, said: "Let us get into
uniform only after everything
has been tried to avoid it—in
spite of the Western Allies."
He advocated a pause be-
tween ratification and enforce-
ment of the Paris treaties to
"force the Russians to stand by
their concessions and proposals
for free elections and to force
the Western Allies really to do
something about German unity."

Ursula Wegner, wearing grey
jeans, white pullover, and pony-
tail hair style, was the only
girl to walk up to the micro-
phone. She asked why the
people were not asked for their
opinion in a plebiscite instead
of leaving the decision to the
Members of Parliament "who
will not have to wear uniform
anyway because they are all too
old."

NO OTHER WAY
Bjoern Ekmann, a Danish
student, said that he favoured
West German rearmament "be-
cause there is no other way
out. But I wish that you Ger-
mans would regard your army
for once as a necessary evil, not
as an ideal."
His fellow-countrymen were
still suspicious of German
militarism. "We have seen the
green uniforms (of the old
Wehrmacht) for too long. Why
must there be all that heraldic
about Nazi uniforms? Why
must the German magazines? Why
not call on the future soldiers
to regard the next German
army with doubt and mistrust
right from the start?"
Horst Sander, a student of
law, said what seemed to be
upmost in the minds of most
when he advised the politicians:
"Well, whatever you do don't
make us serve more than 18
months. We want to get on with
our studies." — China Mail
Special.

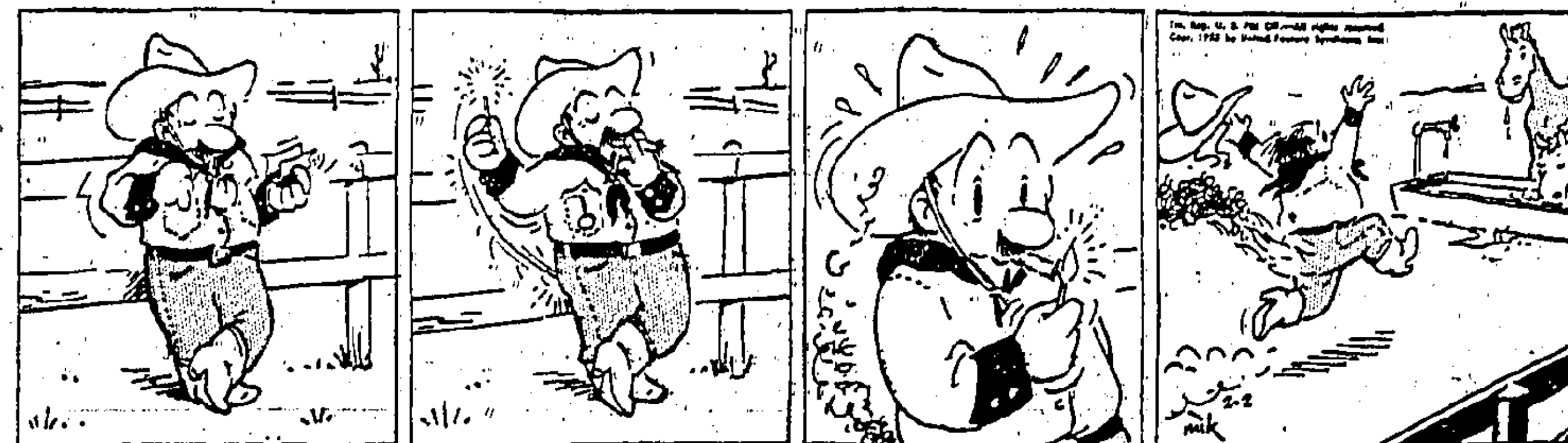
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TALK
ABOUT
MAGIC!
Have you seen
Admiral
AIR CONDITIONERS
AND REFRIGERATORS

Be healthy
and wise
BUY Libby's
FROZEN FOODS

DAIRY
BOX
MILK
CHOCOLATE

this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

BANK OF ENGLAND ADVICE TO TREASURY

Early Election Date
Announcement
Or Lose Millions

From Paul Einzing

London, Apr. 10.

It now seems certain that the leaders of the Conservative Party have decided in favour of an early general election. And there is reason to believe that their decision was largely influenced by expert advice given by the Bank of England to the Treasury emphasising the need for reducing the period of suspense that is bound to continue until the election results become known.

For even though the chances seem to favour the Government they do not favour it sufficiently distinctly to rule out the possibility of a Socialist victory.

NEW YORK
STOCK
MARKET
REVIEWBy Joseph
W. Michalski

New York, Apr. 10.—Railroad shares moved to new high ground in almost 25 years on the stock market this week.

Gains in the rails ranged to more than 2 points. Industrials also met demand. They finished the week less than 2 points from their all-time highs. The rise on the week added more than \$1,500,000,000 in valuations to the list.

The market advanced in three of the four trading sessions this week. On Monday, prices receded slightly under some mild profit-taking.

The list made its best showing on Friday when the rails snapped out of their current lethargy, the demand for carriers helped other departments.

As measured by the averages, the industrial closed with a gain of 4.38 to 418.20; the rails moved up 3.35 to 154.42; and the utilities were down 0.13 to 63.78. The general market average was up 1.80 to 156.15.

Market news was generally on the quiet side. A few individual issues were bolstered by favourable corporate developments.

FEW BACKWARD
On the New York Stock Exchange, a few recent strong favourites were backward. General Dynamics, the first builder of an atomic submarine, ran into some profit-taking. It was down 5 1/2 points to \$70 1/2. Bath Iron Works, a recent strong stock on reports that it was going to build an atomic destroyer, later denied by the Navy Department, slumped 4 points to \$37 1/2. Balcork and Wilcox slumped 6 points to \$102.

Santa Fe was the bellwether in the carriers. It finished the week with a gain of 2 points to \$143. Bethlehem Steel was the star performer in its group with an improvement of 1 1/2 points to \$133 1/2. Oil shares were generally steady.

Of the 1,421 issues traded last week, 788 closed higher, 459 moved lower and 168 held unchanged. New highs were registered by 188 issues and 32 made new lows.

Salomon-Lima-Hamilton led the market in turnover on the week. A total of 132,800 shares changed hands. The stock selling ex-dividend, finished with a loss of 1/2 to \$19 1/2.—United Press.

Peruvian Ore
For Europe

Lima, Apr. 10.

Peru is campaigning to sell its iron ore as the European market, so as to balance a recent decrease in exports to the United States.

Within the next few days, the first Peruvian iron cargo is due in a west German port, on board a ship that sailed from the port of San Juan. This mineral comes from the rich Marcona fields and it is proved satisfactory. It will flow into Germany, France and Britain as soon as negotiations through the Marcona Mining Co. in San Francisco, California, are completed.—United Press.

Record Mexican
Cotton Crop

Washington, Apr. 10. An all-time record cotton crop, perhaps exceeding 2,000,000 bales, is in prospect for Mexico this year, the Agriculture Department reported today. That would represent a substantial increase over Mexico 1954-55 crop of 1,780,000 bales. In turn, that was double the previous year.—United Press.

N.Y. COTTON
MARKET
REVIEW

By William Plunkett

New York, Apr. 10.

Cotton prices pulled in opposite directions this week with new crop months continued to lose headway.

At Thursday's close the list ruled 8 points higher to 30 points lower, or up 40 cents to off \$1.50 a bale compared with the preceding week.

A good effect of the interest was given to pre-holiday evening-up and adjustments in the May delivery as traders looked ahead to first notice day. The open contracts in May approximated 660,000 bales as the week closed.

Resistance developed around the 30 1/2 cent level for spot May, reflecting buying credited to textile mills, shippers and spot firms the latter against sales of the new crop months, presumably to transfer hedge positions forward.

UPPERMOST INTEREST

But uppermost interest continued to centre on the question of an export subsidy on the new crop cotton. While foreign interests kept pressing Washington for a clarification of its position on a subsidy, domestic trade sources understood Washington official circles directed a belief that the use of subsidies to stimulate lagging export sales of raw cotton would not violate reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

London dispatches said textile trade uncertainty over the subsidy question, existed not only in Britain, but elsewhere in the artificial reduction in the US price of cotton.

Some buying was influenced by rumours of discussions between merchants, mills and Government officials, seeking the release of Government-owned cotton of needed quality in exchange, if it could be arranged, would diminish tenders on the futures contract and strengthen that market which has lagged behind values in the spot market.—United Press.

Rubber Exports

Singapore, Apr. 10.

Exports of rubber from Singapore to all countries during the month of March, 1955, amounted to 93,374 tons, according to preliminary statistics issued here.—France-Press.

The Bank Of England
Statement

London, Apr. 10.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended April 6, read as follows:

Note in circulation	1,723,740,922
Public deposits	15,822,615
Private deposits	338,071,242
Government securities	328,441,677
Other securities	54,212,912
Receipts	29,021,653
Ratio	6.1

—United Press.

The Bank Of France
Statement

Paris, Apr. 10.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended March 31, reads as follows:

Total gold holding	201,231,126
Foreign currencies	11,542,896,000
Significant balance	83,201,479,455
Advanced to Govt.	125,000,000,000
Stable fund	1,171,537,128,370
Total bills discounted	2,583,754,127,455
Bank note in circulation	127,749,567,735
Current accounts and deposits	6.1

—United Press.

Settlement Day
Bargains

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Apr. 10.

The predominating influence on the London stock markets throughout the week was the growing optimism about the Conservative chances in the general election engendered by the strengthened position which emerged from the county council elections. Its bolstering effect balanced the quietness due to the absence of the national newspapers for the second successive week.

This was manifest as the increase in buying on Tuesday, settlement day bargains marked were 8,750 against 7,583 seven days earlier.

The end of the week, however, saw a tendency to take profit and buyers were holding off. The gilt-edged business was routine with sterling very firm though it is too early to estimate the effects of Chancellor Butler's measures on the balance of trade. Nationalised steels reflected most sharply the growing confidence in a Conservative victory with an early upsurge whose highest levels however did not hold.

Engineering shares were popular and declined only slightly.

On the strength of hopes that there would be a relief for beer in the budget and income tax — there was an all round advance in breweries.

Among Kafirs, Free State Cedula continued to be sold on account of vague talk of water in the mine.

Oil Companies Must
Find £50,000 Million
Over Next 20 Years

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

Mr Gampell, the well-known financial writer in this article answers in detail many of the complicated aspects of the oil industry and how it is financed. Another article on the subject appeared in the China Mail (page 8) last Wednesday.

London, Apr. 10.

One thing overrides the current controversy about oil company profits. Over the next twenty years or so the world oil industry, at a very conservative estimate, will have to find something like £50,000 million for capital expenditure, and the only place from which it can be found is retained profits. There are no capital markets in the world that can provide that kind of money.

If, for example, Royal Dutch makes its rumoured rights issue (an issue of new shares to present holders at something below the current market price) the purpose will be to broaden the capital structure rather than to raise new money. The amount of cash that can be raised in that or similar ways is a drop in the bucket of what is needed. Britain's £1,200 million railway programme, involving 80 million a year, is chicken-feed in comparison with the capital needs of world oil.

World demand for energy has risen about 2-1/3 times over the past thirty years. As production of coal has risen only slightly, oil has been required to meet most of the increase, so that oil consumption in the free world is already well in excess of 500 million tons a year.

Over the next twenty years or so the world demand for energy is expected to rise still faster. With coal production static or stagnant, oil may have to provide an even bigger share of the total increase. At some stage in the future, energy may supplant the "fossil fuel" coal and oil, but over the next twenty years there is no reasonable prospect that it can do more than relieve the prospective over-demand for oil.

US COSTS HIGHER
Marketing an extra ton of oil in the UK has been estimated to involve capital expenditure of up to £40. On that basis, the additional 600 million tons of world demand in say 1975 will have involved a capital expenditure of £24,000 million. Costs in the US are higher than in the UK's sources, and in any case the £24,000 million is only one element. Almost the whole of the capacity now existing, and some of the capacity to be created during the next twenty years, will also have required replacement by 1975; much of it will have required replacement more than once.

Since the war the industry's worldwide capital expenditure has been well over £12,000 million, and accelerating from year to year. In 1954 the US oil industry's capital expenditure equalled £1,850 million, which implies about £2,500 million for the free world including the US.

By and large, if the scope of the whole industry has to double, then that annual capital investment of £2,500 million will have to double too—to say £5,000 million before allowing for any further rise in costs. It is to be hoped that the upturn in costs will slow down. But considering the secular inflation caused by the worldwide political demand for full employment, only a very daring or very reckless man would expect it to stop completely or to reverse.

NO STOP-GO METHODS
Substantially, the money has to be found year in year out. To maintain reserves and supplies, expenditure has to be met out of current earnings whatever the short-term supply-demand situation may be. When the market is closely balanced and profits are high, it is easier when temporary over-supply reduces profits it is harder. But it has to be done more or less consistently; it cannot be done by stop-go methods.

Trying it on for size, in 1951-53 capital expenditure by the two major non-US oil companies, the Royal Dutch-Shell group and British Petroleum, was about £750 million. That was equivalent to 24 per cent of total gross investment by all oil companies in the world. The UK registered companies in the period, allowing that the Royal Dutch side of Dutch

Private
Investment
Inadequate

Paris, Apr. 10.

Private investment in some British and French overseas territories remains inadequate, the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) said in a report today.

A survey by the organisation found substantial local capital had been forthcoming in the most rapidly developing territories such as the Belgian Congo and British Central Africa. But generally there was no great influx of American capital or parent nations.

The survey said the obstacle in the way of more rapid expansion was not merely financial in character. Some attempts to speed up economic development had encountered setbacks because sufficient allowance was not made for natural technical or sociological difficulties. The overseas territories had their own difficulties or attempts to end their dependence on demand for one or two export products. "In many cases these are considerable and not amenable to modern technology."

The survey noted that industrialisation was especially urgent in areas where the population was growing too rapidly for all the additional labour to be absorbed by agriculture.

It found prospects generally favourable for an expansion of exports from overseas territories in the immediate future, though in the case of certain products, such as cotton and vegetable oils, stocks held by the United States change this picture.—China Mail Special.

Aust.-CAF
Trade Talks
Soon

Salisbury, Apr. 11.

Talks will begin soon between representatives of the Australian Government and the Government of the Central African Federation on a trade agreement between the two countries.

A trade agreement at present exists between Australia and Southern Rhodesia, one of the Federal States. But it will automatically lapse on July 1, when the new Federal Customs tariffs come into operation.

The Federal Government is at present negotiating a trade agreement with South Africa, the Federation's southern neighbour.

Mr Peter Knight, Australian Trade Commissioner in Salisbury, said in an interview that talks with Australia were not likely to begin until the new agreement with South Africa had been concluded.

Australia's principal imports from Central Africa are tobacco and asbestos. Her principal exports to Central Africa are wheat and preserved milk, though there is also a market for builder's hardware, sports equipment and agricultural machinery.—China Mail Special.

TIN STOCKS

Singapore, Apr. 10.

Stocks of tin metal and tin concentrates in Singapore and Malaya at the end of February amounted to 8,797 tons—148 tons less than at the end of January, according to official statistics released.

Production of tin concentrates during the month of February totalled 4,792 tons.—France-Press.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1955.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

It Would Be Billy Bunter's Paradise

The name Cadby Hall carries with it the faint suggestion of a rugged, 19th-century school somewhere in Yorkshire, of the kind Dickens wrote about. Yet Cadby Hall is in fact 30 acres of factory in Kensington, the largest food production plant in Britain, and centre-piece of the world's largest food and catering industry—J. Lyons and Co.

Every day... 20 miles of swiss roll and 3,000,000 ice-creams

By JOHN WATERMAN

Success came immediately—catering for the Glasgow Exhibition and the Great Fair in Paris. Soon the first tea-shop was opened in Piccadilly.

300 tea-shops

One man's idea

And the only possible connection with a school of any kind is that it is a Billy Bunter's paradise. Here, 9,000 employees turn out every day 20 miles of swiss roll and three million portions of ice-cream: every week they produce 1½ million pounds of bread, and seven million small cakes and buns; and every year 12 million pre-cooked frozen meals.

These fabulous statistics are the ultimate result of a single simple idea—and simple dilemma—of a Mr Montague Gluckstein, back in 1887.

Mr Gluckstein was a partner and traveller in the London tobacco firm of Salmon and Gluckstein. Going round the country he found it difficult getting light refreshment except in a licensed house. Why not, he thought, go into the catering business himself?

He put his idea to his partners, brother Isidore, and brother-in-law Barnett Salmon. They agreed on the venture—but did not want it to bear their names because of the tobacco business. So an acquaintance, Joseph Lyons, agreed to give his name to the new company.

Today there are nearly 300 tea-shops, four Corner Houses, and the Trocadero. Lyons's assets total nearly £30 million. And today, although J. Lyons gave his name to become world-famous, there is no longer a Lyons in the company.

But on the board of 21 directors there are six Salmons and six Glucksteins, all of whom started their way up by training in the kitchens of the Trocadero.

With the catering grew the food factories to supply the tea-shops and restaurants, and also a huge retail trade.

At Greenford, Middlesex, is the world's largest tea-packaging plant which also produces pure and instant coffee drinks and confectionery.

Cadby Hall, Kensington, today is the linchpin in the Lyons empire, applying the conveyor-belt technique to mass food production.

The whole idea seems quite remote from the mixing-bowl and wooden-spoon method of the housewife's kitchen. But Lyons's swiss-roll production is really the kitchen principle applied on a vast scale.

A burly equivalent of the housewife is Henry Redman, who, white-coated, is on the beginning of the swiss-roll pro-

duction line. After tins of frozen eggs, flour, sugar and fats have been tipped into a three-foot wide mixing vat, Redman kneads the amber-coloured mixture. Then it joins the conveyor-belt.

This is the start of the journey as part of Lyons's 20 miles of swiss roll a day—perhaps the most titillating statistic of all at Cadby Hall. On the belt it goes through a 70-ft. oven at 500 degs. Fahrenheit, and a few minutes later emerges at the other end as an appetising golden-brown sponge.

Then, like a great eatable escalator the swiss roll disappears to the next floor to be cut, the jam to be spread by girls, and to be rolled and packed. The process goes on for 24 hours continuously, with only three breaks of 15 minutes each throughout the day.

For aeroplanes

Newest development at Cadby Hall is Frood—frozen food. Meals are cooked, then deep-frozen and packed ready to be heated and served straight on to the plate. This process was pioneered during the war.

Now, besides supplying the 300 tea-shops, a great deal is sold on the retail market, and, also, packs are made up for airlines, the railways, and ocean liners.

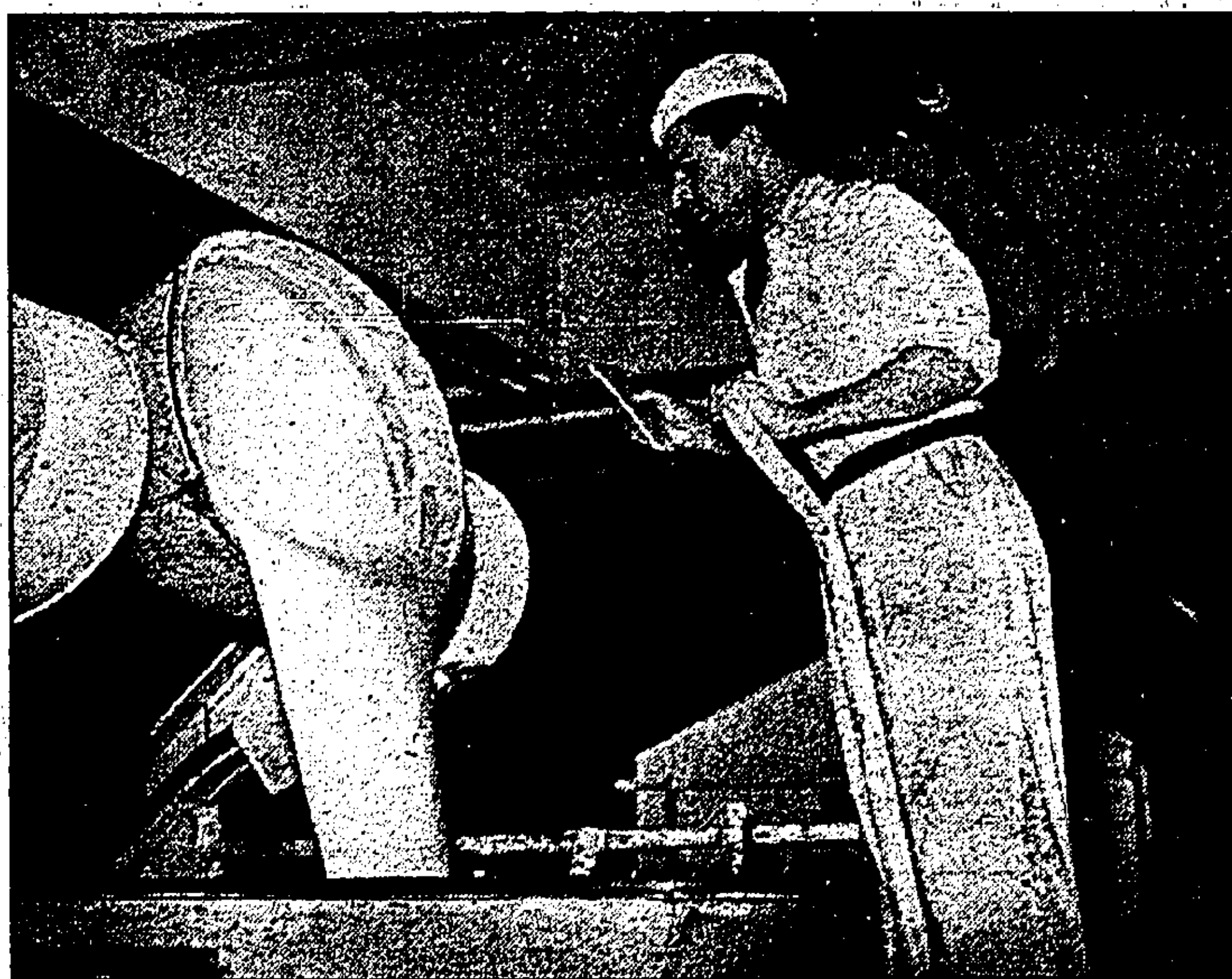
In the Entree Kitchen expert chefs are grilling chops, fillets of sole, escalopes of veal, that in a minute or so will go down to the deep freezer—and weeks hence will be eaten by airline passengers.

One of the cooks, Mr Bruce Eastman, who started in one of the Lyons restaurants, is tending the chops. He handles nearly



DEEP-FREEZE

Mr Jack Whitley, of Marylebone, wears arctic clothing as he works in the deep-freeze at a temperature of minus four degrees Fahrenheit. He carries a tray of pre-cooked shepherd's pies, which have been frozen and will be despatched to Lyons's tea-shops.



THE, LONG LONG ROLL

The mixture that will become part of Lyons's 20 miles of swiss roll a day is poured out mechanically to begin its journey through the oven. 32-year-old Victor Warlos, a Pole, who has just mixed the eggs in, looks on.

4,000 a day in the salamanders—four-foot long grills. In another room 6,000lb. of cooked chicken and birds are daily dismembered and sent for freezing.

In the deep-freezer work men like 32-year-old Jack Whitley. He has worked there for six years in a temperature of minus four degrees Fahrenheit. He wears a leather helmet, thick gloves, boots and corduroy suit.

Cold? Never!

"You soon get acclimatised to the work," says Whitley—and there is even an odd advantage about handling Frood in the cold-room—workers there hardly ever catch cold.

Another section of Cadby Hall where arctic clothing is worn is in the refrigerating section of the ice-cream plant. A large part of Cadby Hall output is represented by ice-cream. More than 1,000 people work here.

To 40-year-old Mr Harry Benson, manager of the section, ice-cream is a life's work and study. He has been involved with it for Lyons for 18 years. For him, ice-cream making on the big scale also has its problems. One of the biggest, says Mr Benson, is keeping equipment sterile.

After being mixed, the ice-cream goes through stainless steel pipes to be frozen, then along conveyors to be coated with chocolate in the case of chocolate, wrapped and packed into cartons by girls like 18-year-old Anne Crawford, who handles several thousand chocolates a day—and admits she still likes them.

Another big Cadby Hall operation is bread-baking. Flour is hopped through into mechanical mixers to be made into dough. One of these is a massive high-speed dough mixer. Driven by a 30 horsepower motor it mixes 800lb. of dough in 4½ minutes.

Foreman dough-maker, 57-year-old Charles Hazelwood, in white hat and coat looks on, and when the dough is ejected into a bowl, tests it for consistency and temperature.

Several floors down from the bread section comes the great contrast of Cadby Hall. In a corner work seven men who have nothing to do with mass production whatsoever, in a world of conveyer belts, they are the survivors from an age of hand craftsmanship.

These are the men who ornament wedding cakes, factory.

christening cakes and Christmas cakes. In charge is 50-year-old, mustached six-footer, Frank Jacobs. He is Lyons's chief cake ornament. He has been 28 years in the bakeries, and to him fell the task of designing the 6ft-high, three-tier cake for the Queen's—then Princess Elizabeth—wedding.

With great pride he shows a colour photograph of it. It was the biggest he had ever designed, and weighed 150lb, decorated with a blue wedgwood design.

But that is not the only royal cake Jacobs has been concerned with. He also designed the cakes for the Duchess of Kent's and the Duchess of Gloucester's weddings—and Princess Margaret's 21st birthday.

This was a thirty-pound cake with pink icing, decorated with roses and thistles. "A beautiful cake," says Jacobs. This he took personally to Balmoral and presented it to Princess Margaret.

And the comment of this craftsman in the biggest mass-production food plant in Britain? "I am lucky," he says. "I think I've got the best job in the said highly at breakfast.



THE MAN WHO MADE THE QUEEN'S CAKE

Chief cake ornament, Frank Jacobs, puts the finishing touch to a wedding cake. Mr Jacobs's biggest job was designing the 150lb. three-tier cake for the Queen's wedding.



They cook 4,000 chops

Cooks William Bradley (left) and Bruce Eastman prepare 40z. chops for grilling. 4,000 a day are cooked. These will be frozen and packed for despatch to airlines.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

DAVID'S DARE

TALK between David and his friends had turned to shoplifting. It was, at first, a purely academic discussion, for those taking part were all strangers to crime. But, as time wore on, and the men warmed to their arguments and theories, honour became involved.

To his amazement, David found himself saying, the Welsh lilt in his voice lending force to his words: "I tell you, man, shoplifting's a piece of cake, for anyone who's a mind to do it." "You'd never have the nerve to do it, David boy," someone said.

"Because I'm not a thief."

ALL SHOW YOU

"BECAUSE you wouldn't dare!" The gambler was down. David picked it up. "Oh, so I'd not care, eh?" he said. "Well, I would, too. I'll show you. I'm off work tomorrow. I'll show you any fool can steal from a store."

"Bet you..." someone else said, and mentioned a sum. "Bet you that much you don't." "Done," David cried.

He awoke next morning at his home, and stretched and thought how fine a thing it was to have a day's holiday. He began to plan how he should spend the long, delightful, idle hours.

REMEMBRANCE

WHEN he remembered the bet he had taken the night before, and a cold sweat started on his forehead. For he remembered how his honour was involved, though how it had become so, he could not quite recall. All he knew was that he would have to go through with the terrifying task he had set himself.

"You don't seem very bright this morning, dear," his wife said brightly at breakfast.

"I'm all right," David said. "I'm going out. Going to look round shops. Is there anything you want?" "You going to look at the shops?"

"Isn't a crime, is it?" David asked, and swayed a little when he heard what he said.

A PIECE OF CAKE

WRETCHEDLY, he went on his way. He turned into a big store near his home. Round and round he walked, trying to pluck up courage to steal. Then he helped himself to a tin of crab. No one said him nay. He pocketed two tins. Still, no one acted to stop him.

It was a piece of cake, after all.

Now there was no stopping David. Eleven torch batteries he took, a tin of lobster, two packets of tea.

There was a swagger in his walk as he left the store. But a moment later his legs nearly folded under him, as a store-detective came up.

DEVILMENT

AT the Clerkswell court, David, a chunky, friendly-looking man, was received, it cannot be brought into full operation. Meeting of Directors on Saturday last, attended by all of them except one, fixed the fee for Reading and Writing at One Dollar a quarter, and "Arithmetic Half a Dollar, the purpose being, that no one should be able to get from the School on account of the expense, but should there be any children whose parents are so poor as not to be able to afford to send their children to school, the Committee will gladly receive."

The School is now open, under the charge of Mr Arthur Taylor, No. 8 Gough Street, but until the books ordered by last mail are received, it cannot be brought into full operation.

It was, just a bit of devilment, this," he said. "I've had a clean life, but there was this bet, you see..."

"Are you all right in the head?" the magistrate asked. "Quite all right, thank you," David said, bristling.

He was fined £5. "Can I pay at the rate of £1 a week?" he asked.

"Accepted," said the magistrate. "But don't do this again or you'll go to prison without the option."

"I'll not be here again," David said, with certainty, and he hurried away to work out, just what to say when next the discussion group met.

From Our Files

100 Years Ago

It may be remembered that some time ago (China Mail, March 8, No. 523), a correspondent under the signature of Paternus, expressed his hearty approval of the proposed School, and now he gives the best proof of the sincerity of his good wishes—

To the Editor of the "China Mail,"

Hongkong, 4th April, 1955. Sir,—It is with much pleasure I hear that the School, first advocated by you—the first thing done in the Colony for educational purposes for children not Chinese, has already commenced its work, as I hope, most useful career. I had no opportunity of subscribing towards it, and several of my friends who would most willingly have contributed to such a praiseworthy object, complain that the opportunity was not given them.

However, as the work has commenced, I beg to forward to you herewith £10, as a small gift towards laying the foundation of the institution, in whatever sense you may take the phrase.

I shall, as I hear others have done, ensure a subscription for a number of years as soon as I know a little more about the matter.—Meanwhile, I remain yours respectfully,

PATERNUS.

FELT HURT

The Ten Pounds accompanying this letter we have received and paid over to the Treasurer of the School, and in the name of the Director beg to thank Paternus for his spontaneous contribution.

It is the more commendable, as the writer evidently feels hurt at having been overlooked, for that seems to be the inference to be drawn from what he says about having had no opportunity of subscribing, and as we happen to know that others have made a similar complaint, we must again explain, what we have formerly attempted, but it would seem have failed, to make clear, that there has been no wish on the part of the Directors, or any one of them, to be exclusive in any respect.

But before they could be constituted, it was indispensable to ascertain if the scheme would be adequately supported, and its projector undertook the duty of his own accord, and without concert, as an essential preliminary. This was speedily executed, by a round—rather line of calls between the top of the Lower Bazaar and the Club-house.

Though some were absent, and others strangely overlooked, the amount thus subscribed exceeded the estimated expenses for one year, and rendered further application unnecessary, until a Committee was appointed. The subscribers were then called to meet, as possible called together by circular, and as they alone were entitled to determine the disposal of their own money, no others were invited to the meeting, the proceedings of which were however speedily made public, and except that fact the School was projected by the editor of a newspaper, which, as in duty bound, other papers cavil at, we have not heard an objection, either to the plan or to the mode in which it is proposed to be carried out.

IN CIRCULATION

The Subscription Paper was on that occasion handed over to the Treasurer, but until the books ordered by last mail are received, it cannot be brought into full operation.

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DEEP THOUGHT

Foreman dough maker, 57-year-old Charles Hazelwood, keeps a careful check on each batch of dough as it is turned out of the mixer. He has worked in Lyons's bakeries for 35 years.



The food scientist

Carrying out tests on oils and fats in the Cadby Hall laboratories, 21-year-old Cambridge graduate Miss Lesley Dent, of Grimsby, inspects a test-tube. In Lyons's food laboratories work 200 scientists, chemists and assistants. Besides testing the purity of all Lyons's products, they carry out extensive research.

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